



THE NEW TOP RIGHT

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BOND IS BACK
metroWEEKEND



Your essential daily news | WEEKEND, NOVEMBER 6-8, 2015

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Guns and gangs

Police chief constable addresses city's crime

metroNEWS



An officer collects evidence near where Kallen Carothers was shot dead while in her car on 16th Ave NW, Sept. 9.

LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO



Police on location where hours earlier a suspect drove a car at police after returning to the scene of a hit-and-run, November 3. JEREMY SIMES/METRO



Police surround the body of Hui Xu, who was gunned down by masked assailants in Arbour Lake, Aug. 27. LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO

Schools pressed for policies

metr EXCLUSIVE

Boards told to set transgender rules by April

**Aaron Chatha
Braeden Jones**
Metro | Calgary

Education Minister David Eggen has directly instructed each school board in Alberta to draft a transgender policy that adheres to provincial law — by April at the latest.

In an exclusive interview with Metro, Eggen revealed he sent a letter Thursday to all Alberta boards explaining he expects each to “create the necessary policies or ensure that (current) policies align with the letter and the intent” of the law.

That law, the Alberta School Act, was changed when Bill 10 became

law in March.

The amended law requires boards to “establish, implement and maintain a policy” that ensures all students and staff are provided a learning environment “that respects diversity and fosters a sense of belonging.”

A Metro investigation has revealed the majority of Alberta school boards do not have a policy yet.

Eggen said his ministry is drafting guidelines to “provide more guidance” on its expectations of the policies each board is responsible for delivering.

“They have the full attention and resources of our ministry to help with the development of policy, and we will work with them over the next few months,” Eggen said.

“It’s an interactive process that can help to get the job done.”

More coverage, metroNEWS

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IN BRIEF

CPS investigating shooting in Marlborough Park

Calgary police are investigating the city's latest shooting after one man was rushed to hospital Wednesday evening in a targeted attack over a drug dispute.

Detective Andy Nguyen said police were called to a home on the 100 block of Madeira Road N.E. in Marlborough Park just before 9 p.m. Wednesday.

He said the victim was shot at multiple times but only sustained minor injuries. The CPS Guns and Gangs Unit continues to investigate. METRO

Environmental review to begin on West Village

The Calgary Municipal Land Corporation (CMLC) is moving ahead with environmental testing on Calgary's West Village with the help of WorleyParsons Canada Services Ltd. on Monday. The area has been proposed as a location for a mega-sport complex called CalgaryNEXT to replace the Saddledome and McMahon Stadium. METRO

Midnapore home invasion hospitalizes two men

A violent home invasion in the city's southwest early Thursday has left two men hospitalized. Det. Andy Nguyen said police were called to the scene on Midglen Road, in the community of Midnapore, around 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Nguyen said both men were transported to Foot-hills Hospital. METRO

A quieter punching bag for a sound night's sleep

INNOVATION

Mixed martial artist plans Kickstarter for his invention



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Three years ago, Calgarian Bobby Khunkhun faced a serious problem: the mixed martial artist needed a way to train at home, but every punching bag he owned sent a thunderous roar through the house that would wake his newborn daughter.

"I have a bunch of punching bags that I own but I couldn't use them when my daughter was sleeping or taking a nap," he said. "I started creating this bag as a solution to that problem."

Khunkhun said his Lightspeed Bag was quiet enough that he could use it while his daughter slept in the next room. He said he spent the last three years developing the bag, entirely on his own, working out of his basement. He went through 20 different versions of the punching bag.

"Initially I started with a tennis ball on a string," he explained. "Because there's a punching bag you can find in the gym called a slip bag. Basically, it's a ball on a string. You swing the ball away from you



Mixed martial artist Bobby Khunkhun's new solution is quiet enough that it doesn't wake his three-year-old daughter while she's asleep in the next room. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

"I have a bunch of punching bags that I own, but I couldn't use them when my daughter was sleeping or taking a nap."

Bobby Khunkhun

and when it comes towards you, you move side-to-side and it promotes slips — moving side-to-side and dodging punches."

Khunkhun tried a number of different methods to get his bag to work the way he wanted, including chains, bungee chords

and wires, before he settled on a lightweight foam.

Although it's light, Khunkhun said it's built to last.

"My daughter is 30 pounds, and I've had her hang off of them, so it's pretty durable," he said. The bag mounts onto

a ceiling beam but can easily be taken off or re-attached to a plate, allowing it to be quickly put away and save space when not in use.

For Khunkhun, who has trained in mixed martial arts for seven years, not only does he get to keep up his passion, but his daughter gets the vital rest she needs.

Khunkhun is planning a Kickstarter campaign to launch the bag into the market; more details can be found at lightspeedbag.com.

ADOPTION

Humane society exceeds capacity

After two huge animal seizures last week — including the rescue of 35 cats from a car — the Calgary Humane Society said it is over capacity and is encouraging people to come in and adopt.

"In two consecutive days last week, we removed numerous animals from each of those cases," said Brad Nichols, senior manager of animal-cruelty investigations. "One of them was a hoarding situation with 35 cats in a vehicle. The other case was 27 birds removed from a residential property."

The animals are friendly and currently being treated. For the month of November, all cats and select birds will have reduced adoptions fees.

Nichols said the Humane Society typically has capacity for 550 to 600 animals but currently is pushing 700 critters. He said animals are still getting the care they require but at the price of additional staff time and organizational resources.

AARON CHATHA/METRO



Two huge animal seizures have led to serious spatial issues for animals. METRO FILE

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RESOURCES

Chief to evaluate, reorganize CPS

New Calgary Police Chief Constable Roger Chaffin says he is ready to reorganize the entire Calgary Police Service to make sure resources are allocated in the best way possible.

Chaffin said given the violent and gun-oriented nature of crime in Calgary, and the resources being focused on the issue, he realizes other areas of the service are feeling the consequences.

"We've got an opportunity now to fully look at our resources," he said. "Make sure they're fully deployed, doing the things that will meet this challenge and to try to address the needs that are not being met because of our efforts on this."

“We’ve got an opportunity now to fully look at our resources ... to try to address the needs that are not being met because of our efforts on this.”

Chief Roger Chaffin

Metro reported earlier this week that frontline CPS members reported feeling understaffed, sometimes operating at 50 per cent strength, and that the Calgary Police Association's (CPA) had presented a resolution to the Calgary Police Commission (CPC) to address the issue.

The resolution asked for a re-evaluation of current CPS deployment methods within the bureau of community policing, compared to other units.

"I'm confident through our reorganization and through our efforts that we'll be able to meet citizens' needs and concerns for public safety on this," said Chaffin.

LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO



Chief Constable Roger Chaffin says he's focused on putting those responsible for violence in the city in jail. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

Reckless violence will not continue: Chaffin

CRIME

Police service targeting the city's gangs, guns, says chief



Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

The fluidity of Calgary gangs is creating challenges for Calgary police, said new police Chief Constable Roger Chaffin.

Chaffin said in a way that he hasn't seen before, Calgary gangs are more malleable than

ever.

"They're not beholden to each other like in the past; they tend to go to each other by need and they have different skills and different opportunities," he said. "They tend to move in and out and that creates big challenges that we didn't see in the past when people tended to stay together out of some sort of code of honour."

Chaffin said CPS are currently focused on five major operations that deal with gun and gang violence in the city, and have several others in the queue waiting to get going, along with 85 other files also

related to guns and gangs.

He said police are working on establishing real-time intelligence so they can educate themselves on how to react and deploy resources accordingly, with the goal of putting those responsible for the crimes behind bars.

"I want you to be rest assured that the service's intent in this is to identify the people who are responsible for this, arrest them, put them before the courts and the justice system and to lock them away," said Chaffin.

According to Chaffin there is a group of 50-100 individuals who CPS are focused on.

"These people need to be behind bars, they need to be away from the community, and we need to be in a position so that we can assure everybody that this reckless violence will not continue," he said.

Staff Sgt. Quinn Jacques with the CPS guns and gangs unit said what his unit is finding most difficult is the speed at which problems on the street level are escalating to gun violence.

"Criminals bypass all reasonable methods to settling a dispute and they escalate right to guns," he said. "We saw it again last night and the night before."

INFRASTRUCTURE

Crumbling concrete under warranty: City

Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

Concrete curbs near the Peace Bridge are crumbling, but the City of Calgary says it has a fix in the works.

The curbs along the pathway to the Peace Bridge are about three years old, according to Doug Marter, manager of planning and development for the city.

Problems were noticed within months of construction, but the cause of the damage needed

to be determined.

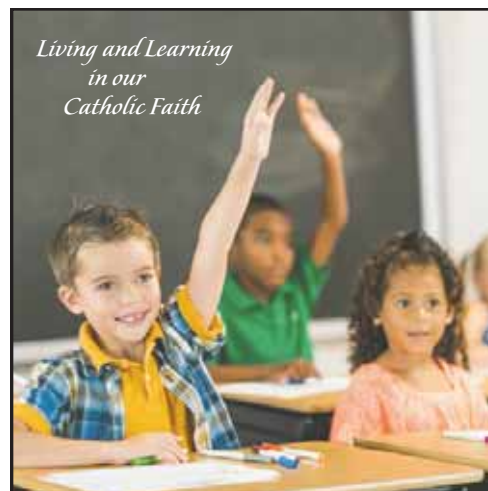
He said independent testing revealed the concrete had been poorly mixed.

Workers will spend the winter recasting the curbs offsite and in the spring they will be replaced along the path.

Marter said the path will need to be closed while that work is done.

Because the concrete was still under warranty, there will be no cost to the city for the replacement.

The damaged concrete has no effect whatsoever on the bridge itself, according to Marter.



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Advocates speak out after murder

CRIME

Woman's death a result of domestic violence: Police



Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

The death of a Calgary woman who is believed to be the victim of domestic violence has advocacy groups speaking out once more.

Police and EMS were called to the home on the 0-100 block of Whitmire Bay NE, Tuesday around 3:30 p.m., after there was a report of someone dead inside.

The body of Janel Squirrel, 26, was found in the basement of the Whitehorn home and her boyfriend, Leo Harry Pantherbone,

45, of Calgary, is now charged with manslaughter.

Police said they believe Squirrel's death to be the result of domestic violence.

Calgary Domestic Violence Collective said the incident is one of many serious domestic violence incidents in Calgary this year and emphasizes the importance of addressing the issue as a community.

"Situations of domestic violence are very serious, and as a

community we must unite and work together to support those experiencing abuse, and speak out surrounding this issue," said Maggie MacKillop, Executive Director, HomeFront.

The Calgary Dream Centre, a faith-based recovery organization working to change the lives of Calgary's most vulnerable, owned the house where the murder took place, and CEO Jim Morrison said they are grieving.



Police taped off the home where Squirrel's body was found.

JENNIFER FRIESE/FOR METRO

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LIBERALS

Dept. renaming a 'progressive' move



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Calgary's indigenous organizations are applauding the Liberal government's renaming of the former Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development portfolio to Indigenous and Northern Affairs, though they're hoping the ministry isn't all bark and no bite.

"I think it's a real progressive change," said Christy Morgan, executive director of the Calgary Urban Aboriginal Initiative.

"I don't know if (the name change) will appease everyone, but it's a term that a lot more people are recognizing and using."

In fact, the department has seen a number of name changes since it was created under the British Crown in 1755, according to Jennifer Pettit, the department chair of humanities and professor of history and indigenous studies at Mount Royal University.

In 2011, the Conservatives changed the name of the department of Indian and Northern Affairs to Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development.

Pettit said she thinks the recent name change is a reflection of the Liberal's platform and the heightened engagement by indigenous voters.

She said many see 'aboriginal'

as a term created by the government to bunch groups of peoples together, adding 'indigenous' is becoming increasingly adopted by organizations.

Andrea McLandress, president of the Aboriginal Friendship Centre of Calgary, said indigenous has positive connotations, given its use is part of reclaiming identity.

"I see the federal department name change as a sign of respect to the first people's of Canada," she said.

Many people are still comfortable with the term aboriginal, she said, adding indigenous is still the best generic term.

"Indigenous' has an edge to it," Pettit added. "The United Nations defines (the word) as the traditional occupants of the land affected by colonialism."

Though the name change is symbolic, Morgan said the Liberal's policy promises are more important.

"The government's delivery still needs to occur," she said.

So is indigenous still the best word? Not exactly, McLandress said.

She said it's always best to call someone by their own individual heritage: Metis, Saulteau, Cree, Dene, etc.

And if you don't know their heritage, it's always OK to ask, "Where are you from?" she added.

IN BRIEF

NDP apologizes for invite

Alberta's NDP government has done an about-face over allegations it was selling access to Premier Rachel Notley and her cabinet.

Health Minister Sarah Hoffman apologized in the legislature for invitations to an upcoming NDP party fundraiser in Calgary.

She says there was an error in the wording of the invitation sent out by the party for a Nov. 26 event at

Stampede Park. In return for a \$250 donation, it promised a chance to talk about issues with Notley, cabinet, and MLAs.

Just seconds before Hoffman apologized, house leader Brian Mason defended the event under questioning from the Wildrose.

Wildrose critic Jason Nixon says it was a clear case of influence peddling, but Mason says it was no such thing.

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74% of Alberta schools lack transgender policy

METRO INVESTIGATION

Only 13 boards of education have policies in place

Aaron Chatha & Braeden Jones
Metro | Calgary

A Metro investigation has revealed 45 out of 61 Alberta school boards do not have a standalone policy that protects gender identity and expression from discrimination. That's just below 74 per cent.

"Too much of the policy around trans and queer youth has been up to the specific circumstances of the environment, thus giving those in power the right to decide whether they want to continue to abuse children or not," said Rebecca Sullivan, director of the women's studies program at the University of Calgary.

Only 13 school boards said they do have a standalone policy, and the rest did not respond to our requests by deadline. Of the 45 that do not have a policy, 22 have said they talked about or are working on a policy.

Sullivan said a standard, human-rights based policy is needed to protect LGBTQ students from harm and discrimination.

Sullivan believes provincial, or even federal legislation is needed. Transgender policy became prominent in Alberta media when a mother filed a human rights complaint against the Edmonton Catholic School District when her seven-year-old transgender daughter



In October when Education Minister David Eggen appointed a special facilitator to the Edmonton Catholic School Board, he said he didn't expect the problems that board experienced to repeat across the province. BRAEDEN JONES/METRO EDMONTON



When it comes to ethnic and racial discrimination, as well as gender, it's always the same trend: policy is behind the reality.

Joan-Maki Motapanyane

ter was not allowed to use the washroom of her choice, but was told to use a gender-neutral one instead.

It was revealed the school board had no explicit policy regarding transgender students, and has had struggled to pass one.

"We will absolutely see a repeat," said Sullivan "We saw what happened in the Edmonton Catholic School District. They announced that their community by and large believed in abusing children, by denying them the right to go to the bathroom."

Education Minister David Eggen has asked all the school boards in Alberta to draft a policy in accordance with the law, similar to how all school boards were mandated to ensure gay-straight alliances could be created in schools.

A number of school boards Metro talked to said they would welcome a provincial policy.

"Simply from the time and resources required to research an area of concern provincially that while not a hot issue in our jurisdiction currently,

could arise at any time," said Kevin Andrea, superintendent of Northern Gateway Regional. "Some well-researched, balanced direction would be appreciated by smaller school jurisdictions."

Others said they would prefer to handle these issues themselves, at a root level, without government interference that may not be specific to their district's needs.

Jonathan Brower, LGBTQ advocate, said a policy is absolutely needed.

"It all starts from elementary," said Brower. "If you know that the people around you are treated equally, and the school has something set in their policy, then you know they should be seen as equals, right? That's when, as kids, they absorb most of their information."

Brower said the policy would set the tone for how kids grow up and look at their peers.

He said there is more information out there for LGBTQ youth to begin understanding their identity at an early age.

Joan-Maki Motapanyane, assistant professor of women's studies with Mount Royal University, said adoption of these other policies can be slow, especially because transgender youth doesn't make up a large portion of the population, but the implementation of these policies is historically slower than majority values.

"In terms of our educational history in this country, we've seen the same thing when it comes to ethnic and racial discrimination, as well as gender," she said. "It's always the same trend: policy is behind the reality of peoples lives."

SUNSHINE LIST

Alberta to reveal top earners



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

Alberta's "sunshine list" is potentially growing to reveal the salary of almost all people on the public dime, including doctors, nurses, professors and teachers.

Justice Minister Kathleen Ganley introduced a new bill Thursday that would expand the current list, which currently provides income numbers for direct government employees, to anyone making more than \$125,000 per year who works for a university, Alberta Health Services, or any of the 157 arm's length agencies or commissions that receive public funding.

Board members of those agencies will also have their compensation revealed, regardless of how much they make.

"This government is serious about increasing transparency and this bill will show Albertans how their tax dollars are spent," Ganley said.

Cities and school boards will be given the option to create their own lists.

"Municipalities and school boards are themselves elected officials who are accountable to the public," Ganley said.

Alberta Medical Association President Dr. Carl Nohr said he expects physicians to raise privacy concerns about the proposed bill, and also worries numbers will be misunderstood.

In addition to the salary disclosure, the government announced Thursday it's reviewing all provincial agencies and boards to determine if they are fulfilling their mandates.

"Many good people have and continue to contribute long hours of excellent public service for, often, modest compensations, but it's time to look at this sector," said Finance Minister Joe Ceci.

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University reviewing code

MOUNT ROYAL

Concerns over academic freedom called problematic



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Nearly a week after the controversial Code of Conduct was approved, the Mount Royal University boss has stressed the document can be reviewed, and the review can start now.

The Code of Conduct, which was voted on and passed last Monday during a Board of Governors meeting, has been in the works for over a year — all the while considered problematic by the Mount Royal Faculty Association for concerns over academic freedom.

President David Docherty said the University was filling an immediate need to comply with legislation and had to pass the document as soon as possible.



After passing a code of conduct with language not all staff agreed on, Mount Royal University is starting the review process early. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

“Let me be perfectly clear. We had said as an executive we needed to pass the code of conduct to be in compliance with the Alberta Public Agencies Governance act,” said Docherty. “We’d started out with a draft, we’d made chan-

“**Any policy at Mount Royal is a living document.**”
President David Docherty

ges, it got to the point where we said we need to pass this document ... any policy at Mount Royal is a living document.”

He added policy directed the document would be reviewed after a period of two

years, but he said the school doesn’t have to wait that long.

Language in the current code of conduct includes a clause requiring employees to exercise judgment in the best interest of the university. Which the faculty association said could force professors to tattle on each other, or put them in danger of overstepping the bounds of academic freedom with fears of being reprimanded under a vague policy.

“The association’s aim in participating will be to see a new draft produced by December, and an updated code sent to the Board of Governors for approval early in 2016,” said Marc Schroeder, president of the Mount Royal Faculty Association. “We’re looking forward to the opportunity to continue to make significant improvements.”

Schroeder stressed that they are happy to have a review, but noted the faculty association does hold some frustrations with a lengthy process that was passed after they raised major concerns with the document.

SCHOOL BOARDS

Education minister concerned with CBE busing decision claims

Minister of Education David Eggen is concerned with claims that the Calgary Board of Education had already reached a decision to move to the controversial congregated school bus stop system before they consulted with parents.

“A very important function of school boards is that they are the eyes and ears on the ground in each specific geographic location, that can use their position to listen to the public and develop policy that can work for that specific area,” he said. “If you get that backwards somehow, then that can be a problem.”

A CBE statement said there is an upcoming review on transportation, which will be conducted by independent consultants. As well, the CBE is developing a system-wide public engagement model to help them make more informed decisions. This week there are meeting with several parent groups.

AARON CHATHA/METRO

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METRO TALKS

JEROME MESSAM

LIVING THE FASHIONABLE LIFE

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In his first game with the Calgary Stampeders, Jerome Messam quickly won over Stamps fans with his 121-yard rushing performance over his old team, the Saskatchewan Roughriders. The newest member of the Stampeders running-back corps talks with Metro about his new city, his love of great food, and life outside football.

NEW CITY

Changing cities and teams right near the end of the season might be difficult for most players, but Messam is excited about the new opportunity.

"I just feel blessed to be here — I am happy to be in this city," says Messam.

Since entering the CFL in 2010, Messam has played for the BC Lions, Edmonton Eskimos, Montreal Alouettes, Saskatchewan Roughriders

and, now, the Stampeders — so for him it's about finding comfort in his new surroundings.

"I find comfort in familiar faces, talking to my family a lot back home, and just being in my element and playing football — doing what I love," says Messam.

He also takes comfort in knowing his best friend Zeus — his seven-year-old pitbull — is with him for the next journey.

"He is with me everywhere I go," says Messam.

OFF THE FIELD

When Messam isn't breaking records on the field, he can be found walking Zeus and spending time with friends and family back home in Toronto during the off-season. He is also an avid shopper.

"I like to think I have a pretty good fashion sense and I like to stay up on the latest



Calgary Stampeders running back Jerome Messam and faithful pal Zeus. CANDICE WARD/METRO

trends and fashions."

Messam says he also likes to seek out great steakhouses.

"I like a good steak. I really don't like to go out and order something I feel like I could cook well at home, like chicken," says Messam.

And no good steak dinner is complete without a good dessert, with his go-to being apple pie and ice cream.

AFTER CAREER

Not all players can have long-lasting professional playing careers. For Messam, it is not too early to start planning for his life after football.

"After football, I will definitely stay close to the game," says Messam.

"I would like to get into doing stuff like Milt Stegall or

Jock Climie (both with TSN), trying to be analyst or on a panel somewhere."

Like teammate Micah Johnson, he is interested in pursuing music production.

"I love playing around with different sounds and learning about the craft of making music and producing beats — I just want to continue to grow in that," says Messam.

+ LIGHTNING ROUND

1. Favourite sport — other than football — to watch? Basketball

2. What do you love to talk about, but no one ever asks you about? Basketball

3. Your all-time favourite Stampeders (past or present): Henry Burris

4. Favourite Calgary hangout: My couch

5. What's your ideal vacation? Somewhere tropical, on a beach with my friends and family

6. If we turned on your iPod, what would be playing? A lot of Drake, Future, Kendrick Lamar, and J. Cole

7. What movie could you watch over and over again? The Shawshank Redemption

8. Bucket list item you are dying to cross off? Skydiving

9. Early bird or night owl? Night owl

10. Beer or wine? Both

11. If you never became a football player, what would you have become? Something to help at-risk youth

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URGENT HEALTH-CARE FACILITY

Airdrie MLA clashes with minister



Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Things got heated at Tuesday's legislative question period, when Airdrie MLA Angela Pitt asked Sarah Hoffman, minister of health, if an urgent health-care facility for Airdrie was on her priority list.

Pitt said the city of Airdrie has been fighting for years to

have an adequate health-care facility that operates 24 hours a day, but said they have yet to see any action.

"We have yet to convince somebody who makes these actual decisions that this should be a priority for them," said Pitt in an interview with Metro, Wednesday.

"Yesterday was really disheartening to hear that in the Minister's opinion, we're too close to Calgary."

When asked by Metro where an urgent healthcare facility in Airdrie was on her priority list, Hoffman said in a statement that they're focused on addressing what the highest needs are in the province.

"We want to make evidence-based decisions that ensure Albertans have access to the right care, at the right time, in the right place, for the right investment," said Hoffman.

During the question period

Pitt said she found it frustrating the needs of Airdrie weren't being considered, especially since a community member had donated land where a facility could be built.

But, Hoffman said the next step is an assessment for the greater Calgary region to determine where resources would be best allocated.

"This is the first step in determining the capital needs for any community," she said.



Mark Vazquez-Mackay says he's hoping to connect the city's disconnected arts scene for one night. JEREMY SIMES/FOR METRO

Artist hopes event links arts scene

CULTURE

Don't Look is across the street from Look 2015



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Mark Vazquez-Mackay isn't sure if he's rejecting or being rejected by Calgary's art establishment, though he hopes his tongue-in-cheek event connects the seemingly disconnected arts scene.

Vazquez-Mackay will open his exhibition — called Don't Look: Salon du Refusé — at the same time Contemporary Calgary hosts its Look 2015 fund raising event.

Don't Look — which will be at Rumble House — is essentially across the street from Look 2015, which will be at the old Science Centre building.

He assured the event isn't meant to be a negative spectacle. Rather, he wants those attending either event to acknowledge those across the road, he said.

"It's not David vs. Goliath — we're both working towards a better future for the Calgary arts community, which we des-

perately need," he said.

Salon du Refusé — a French phrase — literally translates to "reject of the salon."

The phrase plays on a French exhibition in 1863, called Salon des Refusés. The Salon — an establishment that controlled the Paris' arts scene — rejected works from the likes of Édouard Manet, so he and others decided to throw their own event.

"I chose (the name) because I think there's this high disconnect between the artists and the establishments," he said. "Our city is so full with ambition and creativity, so this is an attempt to bridge what large institutions are doing with what the grassroots and small organizations are doing."

"I know a lot of artists that have a hard time breaking through, and are kept at the bottom of the hierarchy," he added. "We just need to break that ceiling — the potential is here."

Don't Look's organizers will project a film onto the roof of Rumble House, and Vazquez-Mackay hopes those attending Look 2015 will, in fact, look.

"I hope we compliment each other," he said.

Vazquez-Mackay's work — which mainly involves figure painting — will be showcased Saturday at 7 p.m. at Rumble House, 136 8 Ave. SW.

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WWE Hall of Famer Jake "The Snake" Roberts will share his funny and harrowing anecdotes with fans Monday night at the Laugh Shop. CONTRIBUTED

Jake the Snake to tell wrestling tales

SCENE YYC

WWE Hall of Famer will answer fans' questions



Lisa Wilton
Metro | Calgary

Jake "The Snake" Roberts was one of the biggest names in 1980s professional wrestling.

He could hold his own alongside superstars Hulk Hogan, "Macho Man" Randy Savage and Andre the Giant.

Not surprisingly, the WWE Hall of Famer has a trunk full of great stories about his time in the wrestling ring.

He'll tell a lot of those tales when he takes the stage at the Laugh Shop on Monday as part of his 20-date Canadian UnSpoken

Word Tour.

Roberts says he was encouraged to do the one-man show by friends who had heard his stories.

"We would sit around the house and I'd tell these stories and they would laugh their butts off," Roberts recalls.

"And they were like, 'Dude, you have to take this on the road.' Then I went to see (former WWE wrestler) Mick Foley's show (Tales From Wrestling Past) and I thought, 'Well, why not?'"

The UnSpoken Word Show is a fascinating glimpse into the highs and lows of Roberts' life — from his triumphs in the ring to his battles with drugs and

IF YOU GO

For tickets to the UnSpoken Word Show, call 403-255-6900 or book online through thelaughshopcalgary.com

alcohol and subsequent recovery.

"I get to relive my past and the young wrestling fans get to hear stories and ask questions because I'll be doing a Q&A," he says.

"I'll let them ask whatever they want. They might not like the answer. I'm brutally honest and truthful because this is close to my heart. "For the non-wrestling fans,

it's chance to go behind the doors and get to know what was really going on backstage and some of the practical jokes we played on each other."

Roberts — who is relocating to Las Vegas in the new year to launch his own wrestling company — says he's excited to bring his show through Western Canada. The 60-year-old spent some time in Calgary during his early wrestling years training in The Hart House "Dungeon" with late, legendary trainer Stu Hart.

"He knew everything about wrestling," Roberts says.

"At least he knew everything about how to inflict pain. He was Dr. Mengele. He could twist your body in different ways. He had such knowledge and he was glad to share it. It was something you had to do as a wrestler and if you go through it, it was a notch on your belt."

I'd tell these stories and they would laugh their butts off. And they were like, 'Dude, you have to take this on the road.'

Jake "The Snake" Roberts



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WEEKEND EVENTS

Hobnob at gala, guffaw or gape in awe

**Friday –
Cocktails for Critters
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The Calgary Humane Society's biggest fundraising gala of the year sees Calgary sports stars and celebrities come out to support the animal shelter.

In addition to rubbing shoulders with Calgary's A-listers, ticket holders will be treated to a unique fashion show, cocktails, appearances by four-legged cuties and a silent auction. CALGARYHUMANE.CA

**Friday –
Past Your Bedtime
at Loose Moose Theatre**

Past Your Bedtime with Renee Amber and Andrew Phung is one of the most original and hilarious shows at Calgary's best improv theatre in the Crossroads Market. The performers take a very honest approach to improv with hilarious results.

LOOSEMOOSE.COM

**Saturday –
Ari Shaffir at Yuk Yuk's**

Get ready for some R-rated comedy from the edgy host of The Skeptic Tank podcast.

Shaffir has had some criticism for his crass humour, but he has also created some spectacularly great shows such as Comedy Central's This Is Not Happening, which has featured such comics as Marc Maron and Joe Rogan.

**Sunday –
Danish String Quartet
at the University of Calgary**

If you don't think chamber music ensembles are cool, you haven't heard the Danish String Quartet.

Thanks to Calgary Pro Musica, the group makes its local debut starting Sunday at the Rosza Centre. The photogenic Danes have been wowing audiences across North America this year.

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Calgary-raised Jocelyn Alice plays a homecoming show Saturday night at The Gateway. DESERAE EVENSON PHOTOGRAPHY

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Singer hits Jackpot

SCENE YYZ

Making all the right moves for her career



Lisa
Wilton
Metro | Calgary

It's been a life-changing year for singer Jocelyn Alice. In February, the Calgarian bid adieu to her hometown and moved to Toronto. A few months later, her Lorde-esque single — Jackpot — was being played on radio stations across the country, landing her a gold record. Written with fellow Calgary musician Hello Moth, Jackpot has recently become a hit in Buffalo, New York and Alice hopes the single will take off in other American markets.

Now living in Vancouver, Alice plays Saturday at The Gateway at SAIT. Metro caught up her:

What led to your move to Toronto?

I needed to stretch. I felt that I had lived all of the ways that I could have in Calgary, musically speaking. I worked with a lot of the artists here and I played at most of the venues. I was ready to feel a little discombobulated again. I felt very comfortable here. Calgary is the place I grew up and I have so many people I can rely on. I knew there was some personal growth I wasn't going to be able to find unless I was just totally in a new place.

It seems a good decision,

with Jackpot doing so well.

Everyone thinks that moving to Toronto had something to do with it. But that's really not the case. I did go to Toronto for music and I made some great connections. But the radio thing actually started in Vancouver and trickled across Canada.

I went to Breakout West in Winnipeg last year and a couple of my friends and my lawyer were there and they were like, 'Jackpot is an amazing song.' So I decided to release it for my Kickstarter campaign. It got picked up at Hot 107 in Edmonton, but then it got dropped because no other stations picked it up.

Then I got a call in May from Virgin Radio and they said I was going to get added to 60 stations across Canada.

How did that feel?

I celebrated, but I was weary because in this business there are these amazing things that happen, but they don't always amount to much. They don't change your life in any way. But I went on a radio tour in support of the song and then it kind of snowballed and it went gold and started charting on Billboard. It's beyond me. It really has utterly changed my life.

How did you hook up with Hello Moth?

The first time I saw him was at an open mic night at Café Koi and I turned to (bassist and musical collaborator) Lisa Jacobs and said, 'I'm working with this guy. He reminds me of MGMT. He is an alien.' He's the weirdest, most creative genius.

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No conflict between holidays

IN DEFENCE OF

'Christmas creep' is not disrespectful to veterans

Mike Morrison



They call it the "Christmas creep." It's an expression for the phenomenon of celebrating Christmas earlier and earlier every year. The most common complaint is that Christmas has now encroached on Remembrance Day and we should wait until after November 11th until we start decking the halls with boughs of holly.

The commercialism of Christmas is of course hard to ignore. And I get it. More and more businesses are trying to take advantage of the "holiday spirit." But, isn't that okay? Aside from those few arduous hours between opening presents and waiting for Christmas dinner to be served, the



Just how disrespectful is it to start trimming the tree before you've left a poppy at the cenotaph? THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

holiday season brings out the best in the people. So why wouldn't we want to extend that? We spend ten months of the year ignoring each other on the sidewalks, elevators and standing in line. But put on Jingle Bells in the

background and all of a sudden we're wishing each other Merry Christmas and making friendly small talk.

Plus, find me a small business in Calgary that doesn't love the added shopping enthusiasm that comes with

the holiday spirit. Should we criticize our entrepreneurs for trying to capitalize on that? Worse yet, should we chide Calgarians because they want to start holiday shopping before November 11th?

To me, I think we can

actually have it both ways. I can start listening to Celine Dion's These Are The Special Times Christmas album, while still remembering the sacrifice our veterans both made and are still making. I can't honestly imagine any

veteran being upset about throwing on the fireplace channel before November 11th. Doing one does not mean you don't respect the other.

Sure, if you decide to not attend a Remembrance Day ceremony because you want to take advantage of the malls being quieter before 11:30 a.m. Then, yeah, you're being disrespectful. Or if you decide not to get a poppy because you're saving all your change to buy Christmas presents, then yes, you're definitely being disrespectful. But if you're buying a peppermint latte on November 10th, no, you're not being rude. You just like peppermint lattes.

I've always thought Canada did a fantastic job honouring our veterans on November 11th. But unlike Christmas, honouring our veterans should and can be done year-round. We can do it while we're listening to Celine, while we're sipping our peppermint lattes, and watching the fireplace channel. If you think we should be doing more for our veterans, don't blame Christmas.

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Power remains top-heavy

REFORM ACT

Liberal MPs defer decision to dilute PM's influence

Newly-minted Liberal MPs have passed on their chance to give backbenchers more clout and dilute the powers of their leader.

Under the Reform Act passed by all parties last spring — and

supported by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau — each party's MPs were supposed to choose at their first caucus meeting after an election whether to adopt rules aimed at rebalancing power between MPs and their leaders.

Among other things, the rules would allow backbenchers to trigger a leadership review and potentially to oust their leader altogether.

But at their first caucus meeting Thursday, Liberal MPs chose unanimously to defer a decision on the rules until party members could weigh in on the matter at a national convention scheduled for late May.

"A number of the elements that were proposed in the Reform Act, in our view, weaken the role of the membership of the party," government House leader Dominic LeBlanc said following the caucus meeting.

"Our leader was not selected simply by a vote in caucus. Our leader was selected by an open, democratic process of members ... and supporters. So we didn't think it was appropriate at the first meeting of a new caucus to do something that would massively change the authority



Trudeau holds his first caucus meeting on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Thursday.

SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

and the leadership that we've vested in the volunteers and the members of our party."

MPs agreed unanimously that such a dramatic change should only be approved by delegates to the next national convention, he added.

The decision to defer the matter came even as Trudeau is promising to empower MPs

from all parties, bolster parliamentary committees and reverse the centralization of power in the Prime Minister's Office.

The Reform Act was the brainchild of Conservative backbencher Michael Chong, who watered down a number of his original proposals in order to win all-party support,

including adding the caucus opt-in provision.

For a caucus that opts in, the act specifies that a leadership review vote can be triggered if 20 per cent or more of a party's MPs request it. A subsequent majority vote by MPs against a leader would be sufficient to force a leadership contest.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

MEDIA

'Because it's 2015' grabbing headlines

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's succinct "because it's 2015" explanation of his new, half-female cabinet has attracted international attention.

The New York Times, Newsweek, Slate, the NBC Nightly News website and various other U.S. news organizations reported on Trudeau's swearing-in on Wednesday, including his retort to a reporter when asked why having a cabinet with an equal number of men and women was important to him.

Newsweek cited a United Nations study to note that with Trudeau's gender-equal cabinet, Canada will now rank No. 4 in the world in terms of percentage of women in ministerial positions, tied with France and Liechtenstein. It was previously in 20th place, according to the UN Women report. Finland is No. 1.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The Power to Surprise



STATISTICS

Liberals to reinstate long-form census

The portrait of Canada is being restored.

Just a day after taking office, the Liberal government announced Thursday that the mandatory long-form census — axed by the Conservatives in 2010 — will be reinstated for the 2016 census.

"Today, Canadians are reclaiming their right to accurate and more reliable information," said Navdeep Bains, the newly named minister of Innovation,

Science and Development.

With the next census, communities will "once again have access to high-quality data they require," said Bains, the MP for Mississauga-Malton.

He portrayed the decision as the first step of the Liberals' commitment to "open and fair government."

The announcement rolls back one controversial decision by Conservatives and one that prompted critics to charge

that the Stephen Harper government was turning its back on fact-based decision-making.

During the census — done every five years — most Canadian households get an eight-question form. However, a longer, more detailed, 61-question form was distributed to one-in-five households.

With questions on everything from income, cultural heritage, education, work habits, even details of where

CONFIDENTIAL

In 2010, the lengthy census form was scrapped by the Conservatives, who said its questions were intrusive, even though the data is kept confidential.

people live, it gave researchers a rich source of data to build an understanding of Canadian society. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Surrounded by members of caucus, Rona Ambrose speaks after being named as the interim-leader of the Conservative party following a caucus meeting Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ambrose in as CPC leader

OPPOSITION

Alberta MP set to take on job with new tone, fresh attitude

Alberta MP Rona Ambrose stepped into Stephen Harper's leadership shoes Thursday — albeit on an interim basis — as the Conservatives gathered for the first time since last month's election demoted them to the official Opposition.

Ambrose, who served as health minister in the last Parliament, had campaigned on a promise to bring a respectful and civil tone to debate in the House of Commons.

"I'm excited that we are going to be moving forward with a strong opposition with confidence and optimism," she said, flanked by fellow Conservative caucus members chanting her name in support.

Ambrose, 46, was first elected to the House of Commons in 2004 and went on to serve in several cabinet posts under Harper.

Harper addressed the start of the meeting Thursday, speaking for about 10 minutes and expressing regret at the party's loss but also

talking hopefully about its future. He then left for the remainder of the discussion.

The mood in the room was civil and positive throughout, several current and former MPs said, with Harper receiving several standing ovations.

"Everybody credits Stephen Harper with having given our country tremendous leadership through difficult times in the past decade and people are very proud to have served with him and to have campaigned with him," said Peter Van Loan, the former government House leader.

"And I think he is going to go down in Canadian political history as one of our best prime ministers ever."

One personal challenge

Ambrose faces is her ability to speak French — while she does speak some, she is not fluent. On Thursday, she deferred to caucus colleague Steven Blaney, al-

though she did attempt to answer one question in French.

But the major political task ahead of Ambrose will be to rebuild the party heading into the eventual formal leadership race, likely still a long way off.

Ambrose said she's confident the party can enter a new era with a new tone and a new attitude, with their sights set on the next election in 2019. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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If you're working hard these days without enough to show for it, I understand. I used to work hard myself – the 18-hour days – the 7-day weeks. I was a struggling musician – a concert pianist – trying to provide for my 4 kids in Montreal. I got married at 18 and had those 4 kids by the time I was 23, and I wound up a stay-at-home dad (not by choice!). But I never made real money until I discovered the secrets of investing successfully in U.S. real estate – and then I was able to work a lot less.

Once my friends saw how well I was doing, they all wanted to get involved. It's funny – for 6 long struggling years, I had no friends, I was the crazy "black sheep" of the family who always needed to get a REAL job, and suddenly, they were all asking ME for advice!

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PROVINCIAL POLITICS

N.S. MLA failed to appear in court to testify in assault case

Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil says Environment Minister Andrew Younger has been relieved of his duties and kicked out of the governing Liberal caucus.

Thursday night's announcement came after Younger didn't show up to testify at a trial for a woman who was accused of assaulting him.

Younger says he didn't appear in court because of a law that states sitting members of the legislature cannot be called to testify in civil and criminal

matters without being asked to waive the exemption.

The judge dropped the charge against Tara Gault, who pleaded not guilty to the charge stemming from an alleged assault on or about Oct. 22, 2013, the day the Liberal government took power after the last provincial election.

McNeil says Younger did not give him accurate information about the situation and he wanted to make sure Nova Scotians have not been misled.

He says he has lost confidence in Younger.

"There's a level of trust, if your employer was asking questions, they would expect you to give forthright (answers)," McNeil told a hastily called Thursday evening news conference.

"Unfortunately that wasn't the case." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Former environment minister Andrew Younger. THE CANADIAN PRESS

QUEBEC

Bomb threats made by teens

Four teens from western Quebec charged over threats against schools in their area now are accused in connection with a spate of bomb threats against schools in Quebec and Ontario earlier this week.

Quebec provincial police Capt. Guy Lapointe said Thursday that each of the teens now faces charges of uttering threats, conspiracy and conveying false messages.

They were charged at the provincial courthouse in Gatineau, Que., across the river from Ottawa. Lapointe says no explosive devices were found in the search of nearly 80 primary and secondary schools and junior colleges after threatening emails were sent Tuesday.

The teens — three boys and a girl aged 16 and 17 years old — were arrested Wednesday on mischief charges.

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AFGHANISTAN

Bombing by mistake is 'hard to believe'

Wounded Taliban fighters were being treated in a Doctors Without Borders hospital in northern Afghanistan that was bombed by U.S. forces last month, but there were no armed men or fighting in the area at the time, the charity said Thursday, as it released the results of an internal probe into the incident.

The report by the international medical charity,

known by its French acronym MSF, confirmed that U.S. forces had the exact coordinates of the clinic before launching an aerial assault on Oct. 3 that killed 30 people, including doctors and patients.

The bombing lasted for more than an hour, during which time "patients burned in their beds, medical staff were decapitated and lost limbs, and others were shot

by the circling AC130 gunship while fleeing the burning building," the report says.

President Barack Obama apologized for the attack. The U.S. military said the airstrike, requested by Afghan forces, was a mistake.

But MSF general director Christopher Stokes said "a mistake is quite hard to believe and understand." The report, based on interviews

with around 60 MSF staff, confirmed earlier accounts by the group.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

30

The assault on a Doctors without Borders hospital killed 30 doctors and patients.



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Refugees wait for a train heading to Serbia from the Greek-Macedonian border. Three million migrants will enter the EU by 2016, the European Commission said. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

EU: Migrant figures rise

GLOBAL POLITICS

**Nations want
flexibility
in spending
during crisis**

700K

**More than 700,000
people have come to
Europe seeking sanctuary
or jobs so far this year.**

The European Union is predicting that 3 million migrants could arrive in the 28-nation bloc by the end of next year, with the refugee emergency already proving a stern test of EU border and reception capacities.

The arrivals are imposing costs for shelter, rescue operations and border security, but the EU estimates that the refugees are likely to bring economic benefits within a few years, notably in Germany, one of the preferred destinations for many people.

EU autumn economic forecasts released on Thursday show that based on current migrant entries and a "technical assumption" about fu-

ture flows, arrival rates for migrants are unlikely to slow before 2017.

Despite the figures of refugee increases, the European Commission predicted that the population across the 28 EU nations would only rise by about 0.4 per cent. No obvious impact on employment levels is likely, it said.

Those nations, among others, want the EU to apply its budget rules with flexibility, taking into account Europe's biggest refugee emergency in well over half a century, and avoid reprimanding member states for excessive spending and deficits.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Former Justice Minister linked to 2014 shootings

Ukraine's Security Service says former Justice Minister Olena Lukash has been detained in connection with a probe into deadly shootings during opposition protests in 2014.

More than a hundred people were killed on and

around Kyiv's central Independence Square (also called the Maidan) on Feb. 18-20, 2014, in sniper fire.

The Ukrainian Security Service said Thursday that Lukash, the country's justice minister at the time, is in custody and a court will shortly rule on her possible arrest. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MYANMAR ELECTIONS

'It's a very simple message'

Myanmar opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi said Thursday that she will be the true power above the country's president if her party wins historic elections this Sunday, circumventing a constitutional clause that bars her from the top job.

"It's a very simple message," Suu Kyi said. While another member of her National League for Democracy party would hold the presidential title, "I'll be above the president... I'll run the government."

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1 Aung San Suu Kyi speaks

Myanmar's opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi addresses the media at a press conference at her home in Yangon, Myanmar. MARK BAKER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

2 National League for Democracy

Supporters of Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy hold up their hands during a NLD rally in Yangon. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

3 Rally in Yangon

The NLD party is expected to triumph at key elections this year. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Russia and Egypt deny bombing

DISASTER

Plane crashes in desert, U.S. considering terror attack

Five days after a Russian jetliner broke apart high above the Sinai, Russia and Egypt on Thursday dismissed Western suggestions that a terrorist bomb may have caused the crash that killed 224 people, saying the speculation was a rush to judgment.

British Prime Minister David Cameron, who spoke to the presidents of both countries in the very public dispute, said he had grounded all British flights to and from the Sinai Peninsula because of "intelligence and information" indicating a bomb was the probable reason a Metrojet Airbus

A321-200 plane had crashed.

British and U.S. officials, guided primarily by intelligence intercepts and satellite imagery, have suggested gingerly it might have been the work of the extremist Islamic State group and its affiliates in the Sinai.

President Barack Obama said the U.S. was taking "very seriously" the possibility that a bomb brought down the plane.

His comments, in an interview with a Seattle radio station, followed an earlier statement by White House spokesman Josh Earnest, who said the U.S. can't rule out the possibility of terrorism.

The Islamic State group, which has not generally pursued "spectacular" attacks outside its base in Syria, has claimed responsibility for bringing down the plane, but Russian and Egyptian officials say the claim was not credible.

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NEWS

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Hawaii scientists create ‘super coral’

CONSERVATION

Researchers hope strains thrive in newly harsh oceans

Scientists at a research centre on Hawaii’s Coconut Island have embarked on an experiment to grow “super coral” that they hope can withstand the hotter and more acidic oceans that are expected with global warming.

The quest to grow the hearty coral comes at a time when researchers are warning about the dire health of the world’s reefs, which create habitats for marine life, protect shorelines and drive tourist economies.

When coral is stressed by changing environmental conditions, it expels the symbiotic algae that live within it and the animal turns white or bright yellow, said Ruth Gates, director of the Institute of Marine Biology at the University of Hawaii.

If the organisms are unable

Researcher Jen Davidson places a tray of enhanced coral onto a reef. HUGH GENTRY/VULCAN INC./THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to recover from these bleaching events, the coral will die. Gates estimated that about 60 to 80 per cent of the coral in Kaneohe Bay has bleached this year.

“The bleaching has intensified and got much more serious,” said Gates of the coral around the bay.

Gates and her team are taking the coral to their centre on the

29-acre isle and slowly exposing them to slightly more stressful water. They are also taking resilient strains and breeding them with one another, helping perpetuate those stronger traits.

“We’ve given them experiences that we think are going to raise their ability to survive stress,” Gates said.

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Weak loonie shouldn't mean staying home

TRAVEL

Tour firms offer bonuses for quick sale of packages

A weaker loonie means the price for Canadians to escape the snow and ice for the warmth of the sun this winter is going to be more costly than it has been in recent years.

But travel experts say that planning ahead and starting your search for the perfect beach holiday now will save you money.

Travel agent Omar Guechtal of the Flight Centre travel agency says booking early is the surest way to save this year.

He says tour companies have been looking to sell out their packages as early as possible.

"So what they've done is they've incentivized their packages with early booking bo-



All-inclusive vacations limit out-of-pocket expenses in U.S. dollars on the trip. CONTRIBUTED

nuses, reduced deposits, added perks, free seat selection or other bonuses that you can get by booking early."

Guechtal says tour companies sign contracts for hotels and flights negotiated in U.S. dollars, even though the packages they sell are priced in Canadian currency.

Choosing an all-inclusive vacation or a cruise can be another way to save because you will limit the out-of-pocket expenses you might have to pay while on your trip.

In addition to booking early, Guechtal says Canadians can also look to save money by paying for amusement park tickets

or extra excursions that may not be included in an all-inclusive package ahead of time.

If you can pay in Canadian dollars before leaving you may avoid costly credit card foreign exchange fees or surcharges that come with using bank machines to withdraw cash.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

INVESTING

Five provinces ease crowdfunding rules

Five of Canada's securities regulators have released a joint policy that makes it possible for businesses and individuals in five provinces to raise money and sell stakes in their businesses through crowdfunding.

Websites like Kickstarter, Indiegogo and Patreon have made it easier for U.S. entrepreneurs to raise money from large numbers of people at a time. Unlike those crowdfunding platforms, which provide no equity in the ensuing product, the new rules pave the way for Canadian businesses to use

crowdfunding to sell equity.

Now Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have exempted crowdfunding from some of the requirements of traditional fundraising methods such as an IPO. Crowd-funding platforms will have to meet certain criteria in order to register as a funding portal, and will be responsible for background checks and other due diligence.

Investors will be limited in how much they can invest relative to their income and net worth.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Telus cutting 1,500 jobs

Wireless provider Telus Corp. is cutting 1,500 positions, saving as much as \$125 million each year. At the same time, Telus told shareholders it would raise their dividend payments by five per cent to 44 cents per share, starting in January.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

market minute

	DOLLAR	75.94¢ (-0.07¢)
	TSX	13,558.78 (-103.04)
	OIL	\$45.20 US (-\$1.12)
	GOLD	\$1,104.20 US (-\$2.00)
NATURAL GAS: \$2.364 US (+10.2¢)		
DOW JONES: 17,863.43 (-4.15)		



Protestors demonstrate against the Energy East and Line 9B Pipelines in Montreal last month. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ENERGY EAST PIPELINE

TransCanada nixes terminal in Quebec

Quebec will no longer host an oil export terminal for TransCanada's controversial Energy East Pipeline, the Calgary-based company announced Thursday.

Six months after abandoning a proposal to build a terminal northeast of Quebec City, TransCanada said it would amend its proposal to the National Energy Board to include a new route for the pipeline.

The company made the decision after "conducting thorough studies and consulting

with many local communities," Energy East president John Soini said in an interview.

The pipeline is unpopular in Quebec and served as political fodder during the recent federal election campaign for the anti-Energy East Bloc Québécois, who said the project brings only risks to the province with none of the benefits.

While ditching plans to export crude from Quebec, TransCanada said it will ensure refineries in Montreal and Quebec City are still able to access

THE ROUTE

Endpoint is Saint John

TransCanada plans to build a 4,600-kilometre pipeline to transport 1.1 million barrels of Alberta crude as far east as Saint John, N.B., home to Irving Oil's massive refinery and the only planned export terminal for the project.

domestic crude from Energy

East. The \$12-billion project is scheduled to be completed by 2020.

Soini said the pipeline will have 500 long-term jobs and add \$1.19 billion to the Quebec government's coffers during the exploitation phase.

But Premier Philippe Couillard said the company has yet to demonstrate the economic benefits for his province.

Couillard reiterated Quebec cannot just serve as a passageway for TransCanada.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

Liberal-arts majors have a kindred spirit in the prime minister

Liberal-arts majors, rejoice. You've got a prime minister in your ranks.

The situation reminds me of this thing I had about bananas when I was a kid. One day, I ate a banana, and then when I lay on my stomach and tried to touch my toes to my head, I succeeded. It was an early ah-ha moment, and I continued to eat bananas before trying to touch my toes to my head until I lost interest. But it was a sad day, years later, when I ate a banana and broke my back.

So, Justin Trudeau may have a bachelor's degree in literature from McGill and one in education from the University of British Columbia, but he didn't win by investing in his education: he won by investing in being a Trudeau and then running a damn fine campaign.

That's not to say there's nothing of benefit to a banana, or an arts degree. In fact, Trudeau's education appears to be playing a role in his leadership style.

Take his exhaustive attention to ensuring a diversity of voices — plurality being an ethic at the heart of liberal arts — via the most diverse cabinet we've ever seen. And before you scream "Quota!" let's note that pundits are generally cheering the ministers' depth of experience in their respective portfolios, bemoaning only — if anything

— that some lack experience in politics.

Take also Trudeau's keen sense of dramatic scene-setting. The tedium of a swearing-in ceremony (watching 30 people repeat the same words and shake the same hands) became a jaunty celebration for the masses gathered outside Rideau Hall, drawing comparisons to the Kennedys' Camelot. If it is just political propaganda, it's of the public-inclusive, liberal-arts variety.

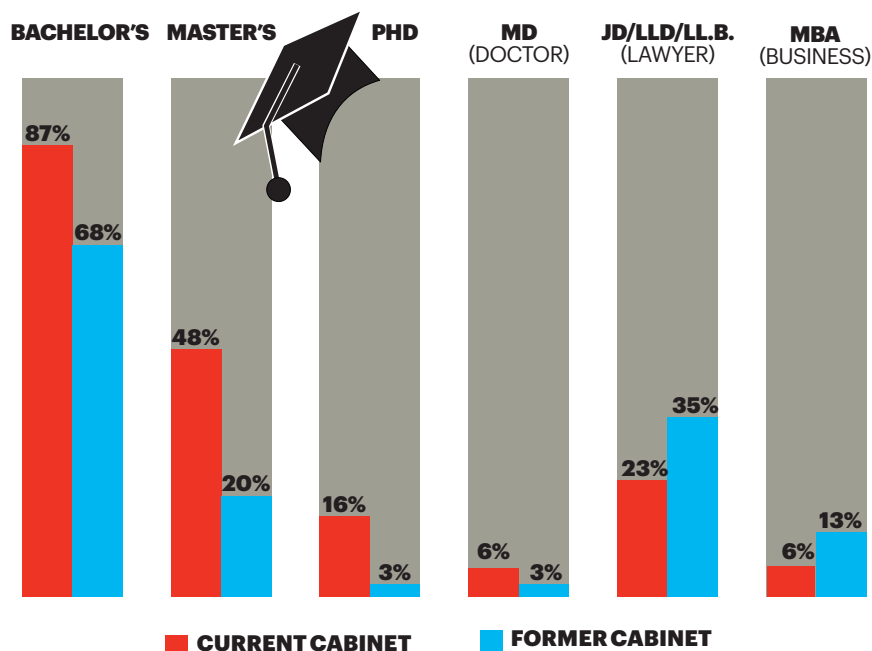
He made the connection himself, to school-aged kids, telling them his education degree informed his plans to "listen as much as he speaks" and be a mentor-prime minister, helping the cabinet members and Canadians "solve those challenges and get their answers."

Of course, personality informs leadership. And it's also not always true that degrees predict a prime minister's leadership style. Last time, we got an economist who ran the country based on ideology and hated data so much that he cut the long-form census and hollowed out science libraries.

But don't worry: the census is back. Which means that if you do happen to have an arts degree, and you do wonder what that means for your career prospects over time, just keep an eye on Statistics Canada. It'll be tracking that.

THE BIG THING: THE STACKED CABINET

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has been packing his front bench with a high-powered cast of highly qualified MPs — a lieutenant-colonel, a CEO, an astronaut — but how does the expertise in the new, leaner 31-seat cabinet compare to the 40-member team the Conservatives had when the writ dropped in August? We crunched the numbers on members' scholastic success, then and now.



COMPILED BY METRO FROM PUBLICLY AVAILABLE INFORMATION

CABINET HIGHLIGHTS

KIRSTY DUNCAN
MINISTER OF SCIENCE
Holds a Ph.D. in geography; member of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007

JANE PHILPOTT
MINISTER OF HEALTH
Family physician for more than 25 years, including nine in West Africa; holds a master's degree in public health

JOHN McCALLUM
MINISTER OF IMMIGRATION, REFUGEES AND CITIZENSHIP
Former chief economist of the Royal Bank of Canada and dean of arts at McGill University

When we legalize pot, let's be chill about it



Diane Baker Mason
For Metro

In the opening scene of the 1994 film *Pulp Fiction*, two affable hired killers discuss the legalization of marijuana. Vincent (the well-travelled one) tries to distill the complicated Dutch hash-bar laws by describing pot as "legal but not 100 per cent legal." You can own it, he explains, and you can smoke it, but you can't buy or sell it. His companion

Sound, enforceable legislation will take thought, care and time.

is baffled. Why does it have to be so complicated?

Why indeed? While this scene from a 20-year-old movie remains applicable to many Canadians' contemporary understanding of cannabis users (that they are criminals using a dangerous drug), most Canadians believe that pot should be legalized. Many point to the relative harmlessness of the drug and to its many medical uses. Those benefits were recognized in Canada by the Marijuana for Medical Purposes Regulations issued by Health Canada in 2013, a narrow decriminalization that took years of legislative caterwauling to bring into force. Since then, there's been no serious chance of further decriminalization. At least, until now.

Now that we have our

shiny new prime minister, the issue of legalizing pot is again being passed around. Legal, regulated use is now only a matter of time, although Trudeau cannot say how much time. When asked recently, he indicated it could take years to draft, create and implement the new regulatory scheme. After decades of debate — during which many other jurisdictions globally have decriminalized and even completely legalized cannabis — are we in for another long wait?

Probably. Legalizing pot is not simply a matter of amending the Criminal Code, as Pierre Trudeau's government did in 1968, removing prohibitions against homosexuality and birth control. Pot smoking has an intoxicating effect (obviously), and there

do need to be controls on its use and sale. The nature and scope of the controls need to be identified and legislated. Then there is the tax revenue: an entire legislative scheme of collection, reporting and distribution. There's far more to it than just declaring pot to be "legal but not 100% legal."

Sound, enforceable legislation will take thought, care and time. Legalization is on the new government's agenda. At this point, there is no reason to keep asking the PM when pot will be legalized. The legislation will come in time. In the meantime, we should all just chill out.

And if you have difficulty chilling? Well, I know a guy...

Diane Baker Mason is a Toronto-based novelist, writer and retired lawyer.

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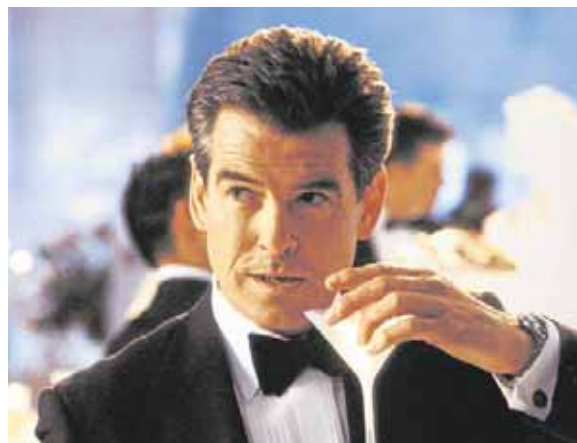
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While most people would say Sean Connery made the best 007, Richard Crouse's vote goes to Roger Moore. Daniel Craig is also a popular choice, while 1990s leading man Pierce Brosnan seems to be a less popular choice with the general public. HANDOUTS

Who made the best Bond?

MOVIE STARS

People's favourite 007 often the one they saw first

Richard Crouse

For Metro Canada



Who's your favourite James Bond? This weekend Daniel Craig suits up again, taking his fourth spin as the super spy in *Spectre*. The film's overseas reviews have been very strong and it will likely dominate the weekend's box office but who among us would call Craig the best Bond?

I have a theory that the Bond

nearest and dearest to your heart is the first 007 you saw projected on the big screen.

Popular consensus tells us that Sean Connery, who played the role in six films spanning 1962 To 1971 and then once again in 1983's non-officially sanctioned *Never Say Never Again*, is the best Bond. As cool as Connery was he isn't my top of the pops. Dr. No, the first 007 movie, came out before I was born and Connery more or less permanently parked his Aston Martin around the time I entered grade two.

The Bond that made the biggest impression on me was Roger Moore. I know critically speaking he wasn't the most beloved Bond. Pauline Kael once wrote about him, "Roger Moore is dutiful and passive as Bond; his clothes are neatly pressed



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Spectre ★★★★★
The Peanuts Movie ★★★
Miss You Already ★★★

HOW RATING WORKS
★★★★★ SEE IT
★★★★ WORTHWHILE
★★★ UP TO YOU
★ SKIP IT

and he shows up for work, like an office manager who is turning into dead wood but hanging on to collect his pension."

I also know that hardcore spy fans considered Moore too well-mannered and pleasant to be effective, but he was my first, and I guess the first cut is the deepest because I still have a fondness for his breezy take on the super agent.

But that's just me.

To get a broader picture I did a highly scientific Double-Blind

Bond Peer Reviewed In House Clinical Trial (in other words I asked my Facebook and Twitter friends) to determine the world's favourite 007 portrayer.

The contenders were Connery, George Lazenby, Moore, Timothy Dalton, Pierce Brosnan and Craig — everyone who has played Bond in one of the 24 officially sanctioned 007 movies.

Several contributors brought up others like Barry Nelson, who played James Bond in a 1954 television adaptation of

Casino Royale. Also mentioned were David Niven's turn as Bond in 1967's *Casino Royale* and another actor who has never played 007. "Clive Owen," suggested one poster, "once they get around to casting him in the next one."

After eliminating the unofficial 007s and non-Bonds a team of experts (OK, it was just me reading through the posts as Live and Let Die played on the TV behind me) sifted through the results.

Pollsters said Brosnan Is Not Enough to '90s Bond Pierce Brosnan who came in dead last with just 1.9 per cent of the vote.

"I liked Pierce Brosnan because he embodied all the others combined," wrote one positive poster. "Charm, humour, ruthlessness, cunning."

Timothy Dalton earned 3.9

per cent with one respondent saying, "If there really was an agent who was an assassin with a licence to kill ... it would be him."

At 9.8 per cent, George Lazenby fared better than Brosnan and Dalton even though he only made one 007 film.

My favourite Bond came in third with 15.6 per cent, just behind Daniel Craig's 21.5 per cent. "Craig gets me wanting to watch whereas the others are placeholders," wrote a Facebook friend, "Sorry."

By far and away, Sean Connery was the winner with a whopping 39.2 per cent of the vote. This comment seems to sum up the reason why people like him. "Sean Connery because Sean Connery!"

Who is your favourite Bond? Chime in at @metropicks.

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Spectre

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Starring: Daniel Craig, Christoph Waltz

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ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: **66%** Audience: **+99%**



DRAMA

Miss You Already

Director: Catherine Hardwicke
Starring: Toni Collette, Drew Barrymore

An powerful story following two best friends, Milly and Jess, as they navigate life's highs and lows. Inseparable since they were young girls, they can't remember a time they didn't share everything.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: **71%** Audience: **+91%**



DRAMA/COMEDY

Our Brand is Crisis

Director: David Gordon Green
Starring: Sandra Bullock, Billy Bob Thornton

Sandra Bullock stars in this political comedy drama from Warner Bros. and director David Gordon Green, and inspired by the documentary of the same name, an expose of a bungled American election campaign in South America.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: **31%** Audience: **47%**



HORROR/COMEDY

Scouts Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse

Director: Christopher Landon
Starring: Tye Sheridan, David Koechner

Three friends who are scouts battle zombies and attempt to save their town from the undead.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: **30%** Audience: **56%**



ANIMATION/KIDS

The Peanuts Movie

Director: Steve Martino
Starring: Noah Schnapp, Hadley Belle Miller

Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus and the rest of the beloved Peanuts gang make their big-screen debut, like they've never been seen before, in state of the art 3D animation.

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Critics: **85%** Audience: **+97%**



DRAMA/ACTION

THEEB

Director: Naji Abu Nowar
Starring: Jacir Eid Al-Hwietat, Hussein Salameh Al-Sweilhiyeen

In the Ottoman province of Hijaz during World War I, a young Bedouin boy, Theeb, experiences a hastened coming of age as he embarks, uninvited but eager for adventure, on a perilous desert journey with his elder brother.

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Critics: **94%** Audience: **+77%**

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Toni Collette and Drew Barrymore star in Catherine Hardwicke's *Miss You Already*, a 'life-affirming' movie about friendship, love and a cancer diagnosis



Drew Barrymore and Toni Collette are two inseparable girlfriends in *Miss You Already*. CONTRIBUTED



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Toni gets teary eyed

Miss You Already aims to bob along at a buoyant, lively pace even while staring intently at the reality of a cancer diagnosis.

Toni Collette's Milly flashes bartenders and commandeers cabs for impromptu roadtrips, while also dealing frankly with hair loss, life-altering surgery and sudden bouts of nausea.

Director Catherine Hardwicke recalled when her father

had cancer he still made "wicked jokes, even at the last minute." She and Collette talked to cancer survivors to ensure they were getting other details right, and they were validated by the response of those who have seen the film.

Still, the movie is definitely a three-hankie weeper. Even Collette can't help crying when talking about her character,

Milly, the former wild-child mother of two whose world shatters when she's diagnosed with breast cancer.

"Every time — I'm going to start crying thinking about it, sorry — every time we got to the scene where Milly has to tell her daughter goodbye, I just couldn't (do) it," said Collette, mom of a son and daughter, wiping away tears. "It still



“It's a film about friendship and love — all you have to do is be human to relate.”

Toni Collette

and I are like, high five, we've done our job.”

Collette, 43, first captivated moviegoers as marriage-minded, ABBA-loving Muriel Heslop in Muriel's Wedding in 1994. She was nominated for an Oscar for The Sixth Sense and went on to star in About a Boy, Little Miss Sunshine and The Way Way Back, while earning critical praise and a Golden Globe for handling multiple roles in The United States of Tara.

THE CANADIAN PRESS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Drew is all grown up

Drew Barrymore gets excited about ideas, work, memories and friends, drops an occasional F-bomb, adores her kids, “these baby girls who are everything in my universe” and wishes “every billboard in the world” carried the message that life begins at 40.

In September, the morning after Catherine Hardwicke's dramedy Miss You Already had its world premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival, Barrymore praised Miss You Already co-star Toni Collette, who plays self-absorbed wild child Milly to Barrymore's rock-steady Jess, two longtime girlfriends dealing with motherhood, relationships and unexpected tragedy.

Miss You Already opens in theatres today.

“I feel like I've been like Milly in my life at some points, but I'm much more like Jess now in my life,” says Barrymore. Her oft-tumultuous childhood led to rebellious teenage and young adult years. It's all out there; her 1990 autobiography Little Girl Lost, details everything.

“Little Girl Lost is a let-me-try-to-put-my-life-back-together written by, honestly, another man (Todd Gold). He did the typing, I did the talking,” says Barrymore.

She's written her own story now, a series of essays and reflections on various stages of her life called Wildflower. An early version of the book peeks out from her

tote bag, the pages dog-eared from proofreading.

“I think you will be very surprised,” Barrymore says of Wildflower. “It's a shuffled deck. It goes from (age) 5 to 35 to 7 to 18.”

Married since 2012 to art consultant Will Kopelman, the couple has two daughters: Olive, soon to be 3, and Frankie, 17 months. Since motherhood she's pulled back from acting to focus on family. “I can't tell you the beauty of how much room that makes for other things,” Barrymore says of stepping away from the “5 a.m. to midnight” world of acting. “It makes room for me to be the kind of parent I want to be.”

But she does occasionally say yes, even if, as with Miss You Already, the timing isn't ideal.

“That's why I was so angry when (Miss You Already) came my way,” Barrymore says. “I had just had my second daughter, Frankie, and I was like, ‘I can't even read this. How am I going to do this?’”

Making a film that was “such a love story for women and all being done by women, I got really drawn into what that would be,” Barrymore said. “And maybe my girls when they're older can watch this and the whole womanly aspect of it, (which) felt really safe and appropriate for where I was at that moment in my life.”

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



“(Miss You Already is) such a love story for women and all being done by women.”

Drew Barrymore

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THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN

"Friends can throw down with each other in the most amazing way, and recover in a different way than lovers."

I was part of a chain of swollen-eyed, wet-sleeved viewers who exited the theatre after a September screening of *Miss You Already*, a film about two best friends who cope with infertility, infidelity and a cancer diagnosis. Part of me felt angry, like I'd just been emotionally manipulated. And, having seen movies like *Love Story*, *Terms of Endearment*, *Steel Magnolias* and *Beaches*, I should have known better. The other part just wanted to run up to the closest stranger and say, "Hold me!"

But don't go see *Miss You Already*, which opens on Fri-

day, just because you need a good cry. See it because Toni Colette, as the wild free spirit, Milly, and Drew Barrymore, as the more firmly anchored Jess, deliver exceptional performances of their flawed, complicated characters. See it because there's been plenty of talk about gender inequality in Hollywood but here's a movie starring two women, directed by a woman, written by a woman, about women.

"A very long female friendship is as profound as a relationship with your children and your spouse," Barrymore recently told the *New York Times*, "and yet it's really given third credit. Friends can throw down with each other in the most amazing way, and recover in a different way than lovers."

Truth. If Simon told me that I had two weeks to lose

THE MOVIE: *Miss You Already*



four pounds in order to get to an arbitrary weight that I chose back in January, I'd murder him. But my friend, a female, did. And I appreciate it.

We made a pact some 10 months ago to lose the 15 pounds we'd gained at our new jobs. We take turns making healthy lunches. We record our calorie intakes.

THE MEAL: Roasted sea bream



We send encouraging texts. She reached her goal months ago. But I still have those four pounds. (Believe me: I could stand to lose more, but being thin would be off-brand for me.) It's crunch time and she's had to resort to tough love, like suggesting I cut out at least 200 calories a day by not drinking wine with dinner.

That's the stupidest (most reasonable) thing I've ever heard. Wine isn't my problem. Neither is breakfast (oatmeal) or lunch (salad.) It's dinner, mostly because I eat two of them.

While I was working on my miss-you-already-pizza-and-pasta-meal-plan for the week ahead, I leafed through *The French Women Don't Get Fat Cookbook*, written by Mireille Guiliano. I decided to make her recipe for roasted sea bream with vegetables.

It's simplicity sounded too good to be true: toss chopped onion, potato, yellow pepper and tomato in olive oil, salt and pepper, and bake. Add the fish on top with some lemon and bake a little longer. Serve with fresh cilantro sprinkled on top. It was both delicious and satisfying.

Like clockwork, we got up after finishing our first plate to refill in the kitchen. That's when it occurred to me: the recipe was for four people, not two.

French women don't get fat because they don't have a second dinner.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's *The Social*.

TV PREMIERE

Khloe to chat with kin and confidantes over *Kocktails*

Khloe Kardashian's new talk show has a premiere date. The FYI channel says *Kocktails With Khloe* will start Jan. 20. It will be the gathering place for celebrity friends and family, who will join her on a set that replicates a home environment, complete with dining area and a functional kitchen. There will be eight weekly episodes, FYI said Thursday.

She's been part of her family's TV empire in shows including *Keeping Up With the Kardashians* and *Khloe and Lamar*, which featured NBA star Lamar Odom, her husband from whom she later filed for divorce.

She recently halted divorce proceedings as Odom recovers from an apparent overdose of cocaine and other drugs at a Nevada brothel, where last month he was found unconscious. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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DC Comics fans may have to wait

STREAMING

Time Warner CEO hints at delays for VOD subscribers

Fans of superhero shows based in the DC Comics universe like The Flash, Arrow and Gotham might have to wait a lot longer for past seasons' episodes to come to Netflix and Hulu.

Jeff Bewkes, the chief executive of DC-owner Time Warner Inc., told analysts on a conference call Wednesday that the company is reconsidering whether to license series just a season old to such services, known as subscription video-on-demand services. There are eight DC-based shows on TV right now, including Supergirl, which launched on CBS last week.

He said that the reconsideration could push licensing of those shows out "to a multi-year period" similar to traditional syndication. That means roughly four years after a show first airs on TV. Bewkes also referenced the three-year delay on shows from Time Warner's HBO reach-



Fans of Gotham may have to wait longer to catch up on the show on Netflix. HANDOUT

ing Amazon Prime subscribers.

Bewkes also said that could mean adding more shows on-demand to people who pay for TV packages from providers like

cable and satellite companies.

Analyst Anthony DiClemente of Nomura Securities said the move is a reaction to the growth of Netflix as a power in the TV

industry.

"Some of the media executives are looking at Netflix as a digital distributor who has gained too much power," he

said. "They are thinking, look, maybe we should keep our most valuable content inside the traditional pay TV ecosystem, which is the golden goose."

DiClemente speculated the shift could mean that pay TV providers like DirecTV and Comcast would soon be able to offer back episodes for the entire current season to customers in on-demand libraries, rather than just the most recent five episodes.

The comments came after Time Warner Inc. reported third-quarter earnings early Wednesday that disappointed investors.

While revenue grew 5 per cent to \$6.6 billion, topping the \$6.5 billion expected by analysts polled by FactSet, and adjusted earnings of \$1.25 beat predictions of \$1.09 per share, its earnings outlook of \$5.25 per share for fiscal 2016 fell short of expectations for \$5.60.

The company blamed foreign exchange headwinds and greater investment in programming for the forecast shortfall.

Time Warner shares fell \$5.19, or 6.7 per cent, to \$72.09 in afternoon trading. Its shares have fallen more than 15 per cent so far this year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TV BRIEFS

Mega-marathon start for TBS comedy series

The TBS comedy Angie Tribeca is getting a launch even NASA might envy.

Starring Rashida Jones in the title role, the zany police procedural will let viewers binge-watch its entire first season by airing all 10 half-hour episodes from start to finish not once, but five times in a row, commercial-free. This 25-hour marathon begins Sunday, Jan. 17. Then on Monday, Jan. 25, TBS will begin rolling out what it calls the series' "second" season — 10 more half-hours that will air weekly.

The series follows a squad of LAPD detectives who investigate cases ranging from the murder of a ventriloquist to a rash of baker suicides.

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Rashida Jones. GETTY IMAGES

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Bond songs that finished second

SLUGLINE

Music history is littered with a long trail of 007 rejects

Alan Cross

For Metro Canada



Spectre, the 24th movie in the James Bond franchise, has its North American premiere today. As usual, the film begins with an OTT action sequence (shot with 1,500 extras in Mexico City) before segueing into Sam Smith's *Writing on the Wall* and the opening titles. It's rumoured his song, written in half an hour with collaborator Jimmy Napes, beat out submissions by Lana Del Rey, Ed Sheeran, Florence and the Machine, Coldplay, Ed Sheeran, Bruno Mars, Muse, Radiohead (the bookies' favourite) and half a dozen others.

Having your song chosen as a theme in the most successful movie franchise is a big honour, not to mention lucrative.



Sam Smith's *Writing on the Wall* is the official song of *Spectre*. He was rumoured to have beat out the likes of Lana Del Rey, Ed Sheeran, Florence and the Machine, Coldplay, Ed Sheeran, Bruno Mars, Muse, Radiohead (the bookies' favourite) and half a dozen others. HANDOUT

Smith's *Writing* became the first Bond theme to reach No. 1 in the U.K., something that even Paul McCartney couldn't manage with *Live and Let Die* (the BEST Bond theme ever. Don't even try

to argue with me.)

Del Rey, Sheeran, Florence et al have joined a long list of Bond theme also-rans. Rejected Bond songs would make an interesting album.

Debbie Harry's submission for *For Your Eyes Only* (1981) was passed over Sheena Easton's song of the same name, which just happened to be co-written by Bill Conti, the composer of

the film's score. Alice Cooper really wanted the song gig for *The Man with the Golden Gun* (1974) but he should have probably thrown in more lyrical references to the movie. He lost out to

Lulu who had her song written and arranged by John Barry, who scored the whole film.

In retrospect, it would have been much cooler to hear Johnny Cash sing over the opening credits of *Thunderball* (1965) instead of Tom Jones, but at the time, Cash's image didn't exactly scream James Bond. He was in good company, though. Dionne Warwick and Shirley Bassey also had their songs rejected.

There was a ton of competition for *Tomorrow Never Dies* (1997) with KD Lang, Pulp, The Fixx, Saint Etienne and Swan Lee all submitting songs for consideration but they all lost to Sheryl Crow.

Other Bond losers include, Laura Branigan (*Octopussy*, 1983), Ace of Base (*Goldeneye*, 1995) and Straw (*The World Is Not Enough*, 1999) and Shirley Bassey (again, this time for *Quantum of Solace*, 2008). There are also stories of Bond flirting by the Pet Shop Boys, The Pretenders and even the Beach Boys.

So these songs are gone forever, right? Not a chance. As with most things, what might have been is a just a YouTube search away.

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The behind-the-scenes drama on the Spectre set included the secretive script being leaked in the Sony hack. HANDOUT

The off-screen Bond drama

SPECTRE

If you don't like problems, don't become a film producer

Before James Bond could even get himself into his first pickle, a shadowy international threat loomed.

About a week into shooting Spectre, James Bond producers Barbara Broccoli and Michael G. Wilson got some bad news.

Not only had a draft of the highly secretive script been leaked in the infamous Sony hack, but it came along with a

slew of private communications about the film, highlighting its third act problems, multiple rewrites, ballooning budget and one very significant spoiler.

Broccoli and Wilson didn't find this out from the Internet or even Sony — the distributor and co-financier on Spectre.

They read about it in a newspaper. With phone lines and email servers down, they couldn't even get in touch with their partners in the immediate aftermath.

"It was a bit tricky for us," Broccoli acknowledged.

But beyond making sure the copyrighted script was taken offline, she said they essentially just proceeded with making

the film.

"You know what they say, you shouldn't see how a sausage is made," Wilson said in a recent phone interview from Mexico City.

He and his step-sister Broccoli were in the capital to attend a premiere of Spectre, the 24th in the 53-year-old film series, which bows in North America this Friday.

The purported drama that the hacked emails exposed is no more or less than they've experienced on any other film in the franchise, noted Broccoli in the phone interview.

"They're challenging films to make because of the size of what we do," she said. "I always

say, if you don't like problems, don't become a film producer."

Spectre certainly doesn't skimp on size. The film, which finds the martini-swilling spy on a multi-continent quest, opens with a complicated tracking shot in the streets of Mexico City for the Day of the Dead parade, featuring over 1,500 extras dressed and painted to perfection.

It required 1,500 unique costumes, 75 costumers, five months of preparation, two helicopters and police escorts for the buses used to transport the extras.

And that's only one of the film's exotic set pieces. There's also the 400 tons of man-made snow that they had to use in

Austria, the 18 nights they spent shooting a car chase in Rome, and the sand storms and 113-degree temperatures they found in Erfoud, Morocco.

The film's budget is reported to be near \$250 million.

But Bond is big business and the series has been on an upswing.

The last film, Skyfall, was produced for a reported \$150-\$200 million and became the highest grossing Bond film ever with over \$1.1 billion in ticket sales worldwide.

Spectre sees the return of Skyfall director Sam Mendes and star Daniel Craig in his fourth film as 007.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIR WILLIAM STEPHENSON

The real inspiration

One of the world's greatest spies was an operative for England with an affinity for martinis, a suave rapport with elite power players, and an uncanny ability to infiltrate and eliminate threats.

This isn't the fictional James Bond we're talking about, but the real-life Sir William Stephenson — a quiet Canadian code-named Intrepid who many believe inspired author Ian Fleming to create his over-the-top British spy hero.

"Without doubt, Fleming's idea of James Bond is based on Sir William," says Cord Hart, a former CIA operative and U.S. Army colonel who got to know Stephenson through intelligence circles in the early '80s.

With the latest instalment in the bombastic 007 franchise, Spectre, hitting theatres Friday, descendants and admirers of the late Winnipeg-born war hero say Stephenson's impressive exploits are too little known.

"I always tell people he's the most famous Winnipegger of all time," says Heartland Travel and Tours owner Don Finkbeiner, whose tours include a stop at a bronze life-size statue of Stephenson.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Sir William Stephenson.

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ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Back through the looking glass they go



Alice Through the Looking Glass opens May 27, 2016. HANDOUT

"You've been gone too long, Alice" intones Alan Rickman's blue caterpillar in the first teaser trailer for Disney's Alice Through the Looking Glass.

Mia Wasikowska returns as Alice, summoned back to Lewis Carroll's loopy world with its batty characters framed in a mission to save the Mad Hatter (Johnny Depp) by turning back the hands of time.

"Friends cannot be neglected," Alice is told, as the bereft-looking

Hatter is seen standing beside a burning house. Butterflies and ticking clocks seem common themes, especially with the introduction of a new villain, Sacha Baron Cohen as Time.

Anne Hathaway returns as the White Queen, and Helena Bonham Carter as the Red Queen. But Tim Burton, who directed 2010's Alice in Wonderland is producing this time, and James Bobin (The Muppets) is in the director's chair. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Screenwriter Dalton Trumbo "made disobedience an art form," says screenwriter John McNamara. AP PHOTO, FILE

Remember his name

BLACKLIST

Trumbo tells the story of Hollywood's darkest hour

The subpoena came like a death sentence.

Dalton Trumbo, the famed Hollywood screenwriter, knew what it meant when he was officially summoned to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1947. He knew they would pry into his political beliefs and slander him as a Soviet operative. And he knew that he would refuse their invasion, protest their witch hunt and be jailed for doing so.

After the subpoena, came a race to prepare for the coming storm: sell his family's house, finish what work he could and, as he said, "get ready to be a nobody."

Once erased from movies, Trumbo's name is back in theatres — and this time, it's not below the title but right in it. Trumbo, starring Bryan Cranston, resurrects the darkest chapter in Hollywood history — the blacklist — and celebrates one of the men the movie industry once tragically shunned.

"To watch it turn around, to watch him go from villain to hero, is fascinating," says Mitzi Trumbo, the 70-year-old daughter of the screenwriter.

During the decade-long blacklist, studios refused to hire any of the so-called Hollywood Ten — those who, like Trumbo, refused

to co-operate with the HUAC, which was acting in the grip of Cold War paranoia.

The period — "a time of evil," Trumbo called it — has occasionally been the backdrop for movies, most notably Sydney Pollack's *The Way We Were* and Martin Ritt's *The Front*. But Trumbo, which opens Friday, is the first major release to tell the story through its actual people.

Screenwriter John McNamara believes it's long overdue. "This is the only important story Hollywood has to tell about itself," he says. McNamara's first encounter with the blacklist was decades ago as a student at New York University. When he told screenwriter professor Ian McLellan Hunter that he liked his 1953 romantic comedy *Roman Holiday*, Hunter responded: "I didn't write that movie. My friend Dalton Trumbo did."

Trumbo, who also wrote the novel *Johnny Got His Gun*, was one of Hollywood's top screenwriters for years. In the time he was blacklisted, Trumbo secretly wrote under pseudonyms and fronts. Both his *Roman Holiday* and *The Brave One* won Oscars without his name on it.

The blacklist began to break when director Otto Preminger announced he would credit Trumbo for 1960's *Exodus*. Kirk Douglas did the same for that year's *Spartacus*, which President John F. Kennedy crossed picket lines to see.

"It's a repressed memory of Hollywood," says director Jay Roach (*Meet the Parents*). "It's not a story that gets told a lot around here." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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4

ADAPTATIONS AS TRUE TO THEIR ORIGINS AS THE PEANUTS MOVIE

Not every adaptation of a show stays faithful. With The Peanuts Movie hitting theatres — and in a beautifully exact (if high-def) simulacrum of the strip's storied TV specials, complete with actual kids doing the voices — here's a look at other movies that got it right **MATT PRIGGE/METRO NEW YORK**



ALL PHOTOS: CONTRIBUTED/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICES



1 And Now for Something Completely Different (1971)
Source: Monty Python's Flying Circus

As a troupe and individually, Monty Python made several landmark films that kept the spirit of their experimental sketch show without actually being them. But their first movie was exactly like the show. In fact it was simply a best-of sketch cavalcade, with greatest hits (the parrot sketch, The Lumberjack Song, Upper-Class Twit of the Year, etc.) re-shot, and with no laugh-track. The reason? They wanted to invade America and no one had heard of them. Monty Python and the Holy Grail would take care of that better than their cinematic debut, but it's still a fine entry-point for newbs.



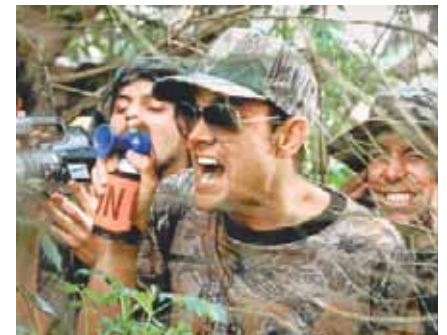
2 The Naked Gun' (1988)
Source: Police Squad!

Doing a film of Police Squad! made sense: The show, which ran for only six episodes in 1982, found David and Jerry Zucker plus Jim Abraham (a.k.a. ZAZ) trying to do for TV what they had done with Airplane! on film. In fact, it was the quick jokes and never-ceasing sight gags that got it yanked from the air; as one exec infamously said, it didn't work because it required viewers actually pay attention. So back to film they went, keeping pretty much everything but adding big (or, well, biggish) names like George Kennedy, Priscilla Presley, Ricardo Montalban and O.J. Simpson, who spends the film either physically abused or hospitalized.



3 South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut (1999)
Source: South Park

There's tons of swearing, a couple of big-name cameo voices, a barrage of musical numbers and even a couple effects that are more than two guys working with construction paper. But the South Park movie, which hit theatres in the midst of the show's third season, is basically the same thing, only better than usual. Indeed, if it did anything it established that the show was no fluke, and that creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone had a true, unique angle on America, repression, hypocrisy and anything else they saw fit to satirize. After this the show would be even more giddy about tackling hot button topics, to all of society's betterment.



4 Jackass: The Movie (2002), Jackass 2 (2006), Jackass 3-D (2010)
Source: Jackass

Like the South Park movie, the inevitable Jackass movies were bigger and raunchier but essentially the same thing. In this case, the films are mere conveyor belts of gross-out stunts and body trauma, exploring what the physique can take or how far the squad members will go in the pursuit of their, um, craft. Not that they were simply TV on movie screens: by the third we get dildos flying out of the screen in beautiful 3D — surely one of the more original uses of a technology too often used for the truly crass and lowest common denominator.

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Jones tells her own story for a change

CURLING

Halifax curler shares her life on and off rink in new book



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

Colleen Jones usually tells other people's stories.

So she was at first hesitant when asked to let readers into her own life, but eventually started typing away at a two-year side project that resulted in her newly released book, *Throwing Rocks at Houses: My Life In And Out Of Curling*.

"I wasn't crazy about telling my story," the 55-year-old Canadian curler and broadcaster

admitted Monday by phone from Winnipeg, where she was in the midst of her first-ever book tour to promote her 244-page novel, released late last month.

"It's totally different than a curling bonspiel, and even my work as a reporter," Jones, who calls Halifax home, said with a hearty chuckle of her new experience as an author. "I'm used to asking the questions!"

It was her co-author, Perry Lefko of Sportsnet.ca, who convinced her to write it all down.

"He was working at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in 2013 on the media bench, and I was playing second stone for Mary-Anne Arsenault, and back at the Scotties for the first time in a long time," Jones recalled.

"He was the one that said, 'You need to tell your story.' Lefko, of course, had fol-

lowed the skip's incredible career, which has included her team being crowned national champion six times, and claiming two world championship titles, a record that remains untouched in women's curling.

It also features her three decades as a reporter and weather commentator with CBC and curling commentator for NBC, including at the Olympic Winter Games, which has made her a well-known Canadian television personality.

But it's being a typical working wife and mother-of-two whose daily juggling routine was suddenly interrupted by a serious illness that will perhaps hit home hardest with her readers.

Jones was rushed to Halifax hospital with sudden symptoms of potentially fatal bacterial meningitis in December 2010, undergoing surgery to repair an opening that had been leaking cerebrospinal fluid, or "brain fluid," as she calls it in her book.

"It kind of woke me up to this incredible feeling of grati-

tude," Jones said of the life-altering experience. "When anybody has a health scare, I think it's a jolt of hard-earned wisdom you get, that I try to take into my daily life now."

Jones said since overcoming that serious illness, she now tries to be "very present" in every moment, whether in her role as wife and mom, professional broadcaster or elite-level athlete and coach.

"I try not to multi-task, because that was my life," Jones said. "I'm probably more efficient now that I've chosen to approach it mindfully."

While her humble nature made her initially tentative about writing her book, Jones excitedly accepted her new role as author when she first received a published copy. It was bound in hardcover, her name and photo on the front, pages full of life lessons learned inside and outside of the rink, now to be shared with those who choose to crack it open.

"October 21, it arrived in a box on my door," she said. "It felt complete."



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Colleen Jones is a six-time national and two-time world champion. THE CANADIAN PRESS



When anybody has a health scare, I think it's a jolt of hard-earned wisdom you get, that I try to take into my daily life now.

Curler, broadcaster and author Colleen Jones



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Wilson reveals real self—idiocy and all

INTERVIEW

From drugs and drinking to finding faith and his voice

For Office fans expecting a comedic comeback from Dwight Schrute, this might not be the book for them.

Sure, the forward to Rainn Wilson's memoir *The Bassoon King: My Life in Art, Faith, and Idiocy* is written by the former paper salesman and at least two chapters are dedicated to Wilson's time with the NBC series, but this book digs deeper into the actor's ongoing quest for spirituality and acceptance, leading the readers through his lifelong journey of self-discovery.

Here are five things we learned from Wilson in his new memoir:

Wilson had an unconventional childhood

When Wilson was two, his mother cheated on his father and left.

His father subsequently entered a rebound marriage and moved the family to Nicaragua for a brief period of time, where Wilson grew up with a pet sloth, dog and his neighbour's pet monkey.

The family eventually returned to America, where Wilson went on to immerse himself in playing the bassoon in school band and escaping into weekend-long games of *Dungeons & Dragons* with friends.

"I asked my dad and stepmom when they knew they didn't love each other," Wilson



Comedian Rainn Wilson's memoir, *The Bassoon King: My Life in Art, Faith and Idiocy*, is out this month. MATT HOYLE/HANDOUT



Instead of trying to please other people and be my idea of what a New York actor was, I just embraced who I was.

Rainn Wilson

reveals, adding the answer was a year into their 15-year marriage. "A light bulb went off. I grew up in a household without love in it. They didn't abuse me, but at the same time it was not a healthy way to grow up."

He grew up with the Baha'i faith

The religion was one that Wilson's dad practiced at home.

It took a long time for Wilson to finally accept his own faith, following heavy bouts with cocaine and alcohol growing up.

"I was a lost soul in those days, which is easy to do if you're only pursuing selfish pursuits," Wilson says. "I just wanted career and myself, status and success. All of my focus was on living this Bohemian lifestyle I talk about. It's a recipe for getting into a lot of trouble with drugs and alcohol. It was my spiritual journey that helped me out of that."

His son's delivery was a terrifying ordeal

Wilson's love for his wife, Holiday Reinhorn, is apparent throughout the book. Still, Wilson's writings are mostly inwardly focused, as he opts not to recount many stories of his adult family life. The exception is the birth of his son, Walter, following his wife suffering from placental abruption.

"It's a very rare thing that happens where the placenta

starts to detach from the walls of the uterus, before the child is born. It caused a bunch of internal bleeding and stuff," Wilson explains. "My wife was nine months pregnant and in the hallway of an emergency room because there were no beds ... it was a nightmare. It was absolutely horrifying."

He's been jumped, twice

While holding a random string of jobs, Wilson was "gay bashed" and jumped at least twice and even escaped a potential third jumping.

"New York was rough times back then. It was the late '80s, during the crack epidemic. It was a lot rougher place back then than it is now."

It took him a long time to learn to be himself onstage

Wilson always knew he wanted to pursue acting. But it took him years to learn to just "be" in front of the audiences, and let them see what's underneath.

"Instead of trying to please other people and be my idea of what a New York actor was, I just embraced who I was," he says. "I embraced my geekiness and my awkwardness and my past and wasn't apologetic for it. As soon as I started doing that I started getting way more work. I was also just a lot happier, because I wasn't trying to be someone that I wasn't."

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Money Pizza Respect: The Fat Jew IRL

NEW BOOK

Josh Ostrovsky pens memoir, examines the meme-ing of life

Josh "The Fat Jew" Ostrovsky and his upright ponytail have leaped off his racy Instagram account and onto the pages of

a new book, *Money Pizza Respect*, a memoir-ish collection of debauchery released Tuesday.

While sex, booze and drugs are a huge part of his money-making persona, this Internet sensation, in a recent, real-life interview, was a sweetheart teddy bear of a man-child who just gave away \$10,000 because he felt like it and said he cares as much about his millennial fan base as he does about their

social media-inept moms.

And he said he has aspirations beyond making crazy online videos and collecting funny, weird photos to caption: An erotic novel, perhaps, to follow up his debut book. Someday. Maybe. Who knows.

It's hard not to call the 32-year-old Ostrovsky, to his face, by his popular Insta-handle of thefatjewish, not that he minds. He's approached all the

time since making his way from the Z-list to the outskirts of the hip mainstream, partying with Alexander Wang during fashion week and being fawned upon by actress Nina Dobrev and other celebs who follow him online.

"I love that scene," he said of the fashion world. "I threw a fashion show. It was all dad fashion. I was thinking everyone in fashion wants to look like they don't care. Like that's the whole

look.... So who actually doesn't care about what they're wearing, because that's the ultimate fashion? It's dads."

Of the book, from Grand Central Publishing, Ostrovsky said he was going for real, but the kind of real that comes with a big, fat disclaimer at the beginning about how some of the real might not be after all. Who remembers the details after all the substance-induced blackouts?

But he promised the stuff about his childhood is true, including the time his Russian-born dad, who is a bootstraps radiologist, took him to a Brighton Beach strip club after his bar mitzvah for a lap dance, due most likely to the fact that dad suspected he was gay.

As for his current occupation that often involves baring his slimmed-down-but-still-largish belly, he's at a loss for a job description. He spoofs Steve Jobs on the cover of his book and picked the title to match one of his tattoos.

"I don't know what this is," Ostrovsky chuckled. "I don't even know how to describe it."

Armed with a record of loathing school, he managed a college degree in journalism but — like the rest of his generation — headed to the Internet to live life and attempt fame and fortune.

Recently, this Internet guy said, he wanted to do a book to balance things out. "Everyone wants to do everything online. I think that real life is about to make a huge comeback," Ostrovsky said.

He has 6.4 million followers on Instagram, despite having been kicked off three times and deflecting complaints that he has a habit of putting out jokes, memes and other social media content without credits. He's trying to turn that around with more tags.

"The Internet is like the Wild West," Ostrovsky said. "There's been a big divide way before me between slightly older types who kind of view writing in a more traditional way and then younger people who were born of the Internet and know about curation. I ended up being in the middle of a debate between these two sides." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



JOSH'S TAKE

"Everyone wants to do everything online. I think that real life is about to make a huge comeback."



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Boyden takes residential school film on the road

CANADIAN ART

Giller winner teams up with filmmaker for Project Charlie

When the frozen body of 12-year-old Charlie Wenjack was found on a lonely stretch of railway tracks in northern Ontario nearly 50 years ago, it sparked the first inquest into the treatment of aboriginal children in Canadian residential schools.

Before the boy's death, many Canadians weren't aware of the country's residential school system, acclaimed novelist Joseph Boyden explains. It would be some 30 years before the last one closed its doors.

"Charlie put that into motion," said the Scotiabank Giller Prize winner. "He's a living and breathing symbol."

Boyden is collaborating with filmmaker Terri Calder on Project Charlie. The animated film will tour across the country next

year in conjunction with Boyden's forthcoming novel *Seven Matches*, and will mark the 50th anniversary of Wenjack's death.

"We are using his story as a call to action," said Calder. "Considering all that has come to light and the (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada) report, it is timely to come at this story with a contemporary perspective that pulls no punches. It examines not only Charlie's (life), but speaks to our nation's role in evoking change. Not acting is an action against reconciliation."

Justice Murray Sinclair led the commission on the Indian Residential School system in Canada, and his report — released in the spring — resulted in 94 recommendations aimed at bridging the experiences of Indigenous and non-Indigenous Canadians.

Project Charlie secured its funding through the inaugural (Re)conciliation initiative, and is one of six cultural works by aboriginal artists that will begin to roll out across the country in

the fall of 2016.

Selected from 190 submissions by a panel of indigenous arts professionals, the six pilot projects are receiving up to \$75,000 of federal funding through the Canada Council for the Arts and its partners — J.W. McConnell Family Foundation and The Circle on Philanthropy and Aboriginal Peoples in Canada. The initiative aims to promote themes of reconciliation and reconciliation between indigenous and non-indigenous peoples.

Art and reconciliation are not new concepts, says Elder Samuel Thomas, a grant recipient based in Niagara Falls, Ont.

"This is something that's been on our minds as aboriginal

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We are using his story as a call to action.

Filmmaker Terri Calder

people for a long time," he said.

In 1979, Thomas began to resurrect 18th and 19th century Iroquois beading styles, collaborating with his mother for 37 years before her recent death, and facilitating beading workshops between aboriginals and non-aboriginals.

Over the past 12 years, he has also worked internationally with Kenyan communities, using art and beading as a means for reconciliation between both tribal and religious clashes.

The long-standing tradition of using beads in a way that "helps put your mind in proper perspective in order to heal and move forward" is something that Thomas is now expanding to the broader community through his (Re)conciliation initiative.

With Opening the Doors to Dialogue, he will host beading sessions across the country.

"The beads are used to take the lump out of your throat to speak again, unplug your ears to hear again, to wipe your tears to see again," said Thomas.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Author Joseph Boyden is collaborating with filmmaker Terri Calder on Project Charlie, an animated film about Charlie Wenjack, whose frozen body was found on a stretch of railway tracks in northern Ontario nearly 50 years ago. HANDOUT



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Politics, propaganda and lineups

HUMAN BEHAVIOUR

The French Revolution birthed queues, writer says

To queue or not to queue? And why is the queue you're not standing in always the best?

David Andrews went in search of answers and unearthed a world of science, history and cultural norms about the often stressful, sometimes nonexistent and usually time-consuming act of waiting in line.

He collected his observations and those of others in a new book out in November from Workman Publishing, *Why Does the Other Line Always Move Faster?*

Andrews' interest stems from his stint in the Navy and the time he spent during boot camp either lining up for things — chow, checkups — or at attention. He also recalled his childhood in the early 1990s in post-Communist Romania where his parents were missionaries, chasing lines for life's basics.

"There were long lines for everything. Milk, eggs, gasoline," he said in a recent interview. "You always carried around a bag just in case there was something for sale."

Andrews, 33, notes the

United States wasn't always a nation of line standers. Agrarian-based societies have little use for the line, he explained. In the early years of cities, and still in spots around the globe, chaos is king, but starting as early as toddlerhood, Americans were slowly trained to respect the line.

Queues, Andrews concludes, in one form or another, are "essential to the machinery of modern life," yet some rail against them as evidence of the "machine-made man," ever-obedient and lacking outside-the-box creativity.

Birth of the queue

The modern concept likely made its way from revolutionary France to English

shores around 1837, Andrews writes. He attributes the spread in part to Thomas Carlyle, a Victorian historian, satirist and social commentator who wrote a history of the French Revolution.

Among the head choppings by guil-

lotine and street mobs Carlyle chronicled was reference in Paris to the queues — or literally in old French "tails" — at bakery shops, at a time of massive famine among the peasants.

"The slogan of the French Revolution was Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," Andrews writes, so to "patiently

wait one's turn was to hold everyone as equals." Or as Carlyle put it: "Patriotism stands in queue."

In America, "we believe that all are created equal. So, too, do we stand in line," Andrews adds.

The myth that the British are willing, patient and even eager to stand in line dates to Second World War propaganda during a time

of shortages and rationing, Andrews writes.

Soccer and Star Wars

Andrews describes two studies that focused on lines. Leon Mann looked at lines of soccer fans that once formed overnight for play-off matches. F. Neil Brady studied lines of Star Wars aficionados who in 1999 camped out for a week or more out-

side theatres around the U.S. for tickets to *The Phantom Menace*, the first new film in the franchise in 16 years.

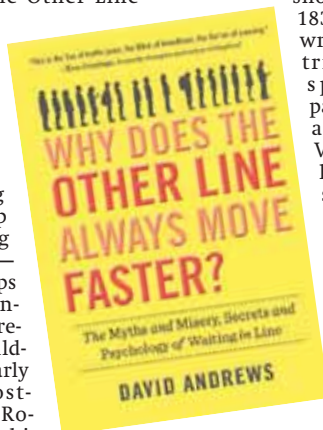
Both studies revealed a social system in miniature, according to Andrews, complete with competition and cliques. Queueers at the front formed alliances, creating rules that allowed people to leave while others protected their spots.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Queues were ... often tense and politically charged affairs that had to be policed in case of riots.

Author David Andrews



Writer David Andrews says lines are "essential to the machinery of modern life," yet some rail against them as evidence of the "machine-made man." ISTOCK

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Tattoos may not stand the test of time

TRENDS

Will Bautista bat flip ink still look good in ten years?

Just hours after slugger Jose Bautista made an indelible mark in Toronto Blue Jays history with his now-famous bat flip, Byran Bevins sought to make the moment even more permanent.

The factory worker from Oshawa, Ont., got a tattoo of Bautista doing his celebratory bat toss in Game 5 of the series versus the Texas Rangers — less than 24 hours after it happened.

Baseball hysteria in Toronto would ultimately last just a little over a week longer before the Jays were eliminated by the Kansas City Royals.

But Bevins has no regrets about his inked image, which is on his upper-left thigh and took more than six hours to create.

"Well, maybe when I'm older and it starts to fade and kind of looks dumb," says Bevins, who has six other tattoos. "But that would be only because of looks, not because of what it is."



FY Ink in Toronto took to social media to recruit one Jays "superfan" to get the bat-flip image inked on their body for free. So far, the owner of the tattoo is very happy with it. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT AND GETTY IMAGES

Bevins got the tattoo after FY Ink in Toronto took to social media to recruit one Jays "superfan" to get the bat-flip image inked on their body for free.

It was a gimmick, but it points to a growing trend that's been noticed by Mike McLaine, owner of Precision Laser Tattoo Removal in Toronto. "It seems to be a trend that now you get some kind of

event, something going on in the news, and invariably somebody decides to go out there and mark the occasion irreversibly with a tattoo," says McLaine.

FY Ink made headlines for a similar campaign two years ago, when one of its apprentices got a tattoo of then-mayor Rob Ford smoking a crack pipe.

"He thought it was cool until

the second day when all the comments (on the story) were pretty friggin' harsh," says FY Ink owner Lee Baxter. "He was just like, 'Man, my parents are ... pissed off at me,'" he added, using an unprintable expletive.

A love of certain musicians or bands seems to drive many impulsive tattoo requests. A client

at FY Ink, for example, got one of singer Chris Brown's face.

While some tattoo parlours have their own code of ethics, Baxter's isn't as strict. He calls himself "more of a businessman" who believes that a parlour "should offer from A to Z tattooing" while focusing on hygiene and quality work.

But he takes a harder line with younger clients who have lofty ideas, especially those under the required age of 18, even if they're with their consenting parents. Baxter once turned away a 17-year-old girl who went in with her mother asking for lyrics from a Nine Inch Nails song to be tattooed from her wrist to her armpit.

"If someone comes in and they say 'Go Jays go' and they want to put it on their forehead, well I'm probably going to tell them it's a real bad idea and we don't really want to have anything to do with it," says Baxter.

But if they're persistent about it, he won't refuse.

"I'd rather make sure that person gets it done somewhere

that's really safe and clean and I know we're notable for that, so why not?" he says.

McLaine thinks the trend is partly a result of tattoos becoming so ubiquitous, resulting in a mentality of "everybody has a tattoo, so why shouldn't I get one?" he says. "The second part, a disturbing trend is this undercurrent of ... 'Well why shouldn't I get a tattoo, because I can always get it removed.' While that's true, it's a time-consuming, painful, expensive process."

The cost of full tattoo removal at his clinic depends on the size of the work. McLaine says at the low end, it's about \$1,700.

And clients need about four to eight treatments to get one fully removed, depending on the depth of the ink (faded ink is easier to remove).

McLaine estimates a work like the Bautista tattoo would cost about \$3,000 and take a few treatments to get rid of.

Of course, Bevins isn't concerned with that right now. After all, Bautista praised it on his Instagram account and met with Bevins in the team's locker room. "I was just standing there in my underwear showing them my tattoo." THE CANADIAN PRESS



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A golf getaway with star power

MONTEREY PENINSULA, CALIF.
Carmel area renowned for beauty, Hollywood ties

Brian Kendall
For Metro Canada

Even now, almost 30 years after his wildly publicized reign as the town's mayor, Clint Eastwood remains a towering figure in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Tourists fantasize about bumping into him at his restaurant at Mission Ranch, the Hollywood icon's nine-hectare property just outside of town, and look for him as they explore the tony streets and hidden courtyards of this unendingly charming coastal community on California's Monterey Peninsula.

But these days Eastwood is more likely to be found teeing it up at nearby Pebble Beach Golf Links, the fabled course he co-owns with Arnold Palmer and former Major League Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

One of the finest, most dramatic courses anywhere, Pebble Beach is the undisputed golf headliner of a famously seductive peninsula two hours south of San Francisco that includes the communities of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, Seaside and Pebble Beach.



Pebble Beach golf course in Monterey, Calif., offers dramatic views from its emerald fairways. ISTOCK

Pebble Beach, a bucket-list course for every golfer, charges a green fee of \$495, one of the most expensive in the game. But the good news is that golfers don't have to break the bank to enjoy memorable golf on the Monterey Peninsula.

Pebble Beach's sister courses, Spyglass Hill Golf Course and the Links at Spanish Bay, both offer spectacular ocean views at more palatable prices.

Another local beauty is Del Monte Golf Course, opened in

1897 and the oldest course in continuous operation west of the Mississippi. Two recently renovated layouts, Poppy Hills Golf Club and Quail Lodge Golf Course, are also highly regarded designs.

And a special favourite of knowledgeable golfers is Pacific Grove Golf Links, an affordable oceanfront beauty known as the "other Pebble."

Between rounds, head back to Carmel to explore a coastal town jam-packed with upscale

restaurants, hidden courtyards, quirky passageways, au courant art galleries and elegantly cosy inns.

One of the most popular places to stay is Cypress Inn, co-owned by another Hollywood legend and local resident, Doris Day. The hit recordings of the now 91-year-old Day are piped into the 44 sunny rooms of the 1929 local landmark.

Carmel's small downtown is an architectural mishmash of English-style country houses, Swiss chalets and, most notably, the 21 whimsical fairy tale cottages built by local architect Hugh Comstock starting in the 1920s. Eastwood, who was elected for a two-year term in 1986 on a progress platform, dismissed these Comstock Cottages as "Smurf homes."

Once a bohemian refuge for artists such as writer Jack London and photographers Ansel Adams and Edward Weston, Carmel now numbers among the most exclusive addresses in California. Real estate prices soar ever higher on the approach to Carmel Bay, where the sea ebbs and crashes against a long white-sand beach.

Glimpsed at cliff-top across the bay are the emerald fairways of famed Pebble Beach, for golfers the most alluring of all the wonders on the Monterey Peninsula.

For more golf destinations, visit Brian's website at canadiangolftraveller.com



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Tips for booking your sun holiday

ON THE MOVE

All-inclusive resort evolves, Cuba beckons

Loren Christie
For Metro Canada



Attention sun seekers: There are a few things you need to bear in mind as you plan your winter vacation.

It is not going to be a great year for cheap and cheerful deals. Most tour operators do their contracting in U.S. dollars so the unfavourable exchange rate means sun holidays will be harder on the wallet.

Additionally, it is shaping up to be a strong El Niño winter, which means cooler temperatures in closer (and typically cheaper) destinations like Florida, Bahamas, Cuba and parts of Mexico. Although it is impossible to fully predict the weather, those craving heat are advised to drop a few extra dollars and go a little farther south.

According to the Caribbean



The waterfront of historic Punda with its Dutch colonial architecture in Willemstad, Curaçao. iStock

Tourism Organization, the Dutch island of Curaçao, located just 60 kilometres north of Venezuela, is the fastest-growing Caribbean destination for Canadians. Transat begins its inaugural flights to the island in December.

Resorts go upscale

The all-inclusive resort continues to evolve, going more upscale with better food, decor, service and higher-end liquor choices. Karisma Hotels, for example, are branding themselves as gourmet

inclusive versus all-inclusive because of their all à-la-carte dining — no buffets and no reservations required.

Hyatt has broken into the all-inclusive market with upscale resorts such as the Hyatt Ziva and Hyatt Zilara, and

mega resorts such as Casa de Campo in Dominican Republic continue to grow in popularity.

Spanning 7,000 tropical acres, Casa de Campo is home to three golf courses, a 370-slip Marina and Yacht Club, a

polo club and Altos de Chavón, an artisan's village modelled after a 16th-century Mediterranean city with boutiques, museums and a 5,000-seat Grecian-style amphitheatre.

Hot spots

Destinations in Central America such as Roatán, Honduras, are growing in popularity. Panama has opened a new airport in Río Hato, drastically cutting the transfer time to many of that country's most popular resorts.

Tourism to Cuba is up almost 25 per cent as Canadians race to see it before the country opens up to the wider U.S. market. A great option for those wanting to explore this gem of a destination is Cuba Cruise.

Introduced just two years ago, this small ship offers a seven-night itinerary that circumnavigates the island, stopping at the less-travelled ports of Cienfuegos, Santiago de Cuba and exotic Maria la Gorda. It also includes an overnight stay in the lively capital of Havana and the chance to snorkel above colourful coral reefs.

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Case against Kane dropped

LAW

Investigation was 'rife with reasonable doubt'

Chicago Blackhawks forward Patrick Kane can focus solely on his NHL career after avoiding criminal charges in a rape investigation, with prosecutors ending a bizarre three-month

ordeal that put one of hockey's biggest stars at the centre of intense speculation and criticism.

Prosecutors announced Thursday they declined to file charges against Kane because of a lack of credible evidence in a case "rife with reasonable doubt." The accuser signed an affidavit saying she did not want to press charges, prosecutors said.

Roland Cerceone, a lawyer for the 21-year-old woman who made the accusation, did not

return messages seeking comment from The Associated Press. A person who answered the accuser's mother's cellphone hung up Thursday when contacted by The AP.

Erie County District Attorney Frank Sedita said a three-month investigation found that physical and forensic evidence "tend to contradict" the accuser's claim that she was raped on Aug. 2 at Kane's off-season home outside Buffalo.

"The DNA results lend no



Patrick Kane
GETTY IMAGES

corroboration whatsoever to the complainant's claim," said Sedita, who decided against presenting the case to a grand jury for possible charges.

"I have repeatedly said that I did nothing wrong," Kane said in a statement issued by the Blackhawks. "I have respected

the legal process and I am glad that this matter has now been closed and I will have nothing further to say going forward."

It's not immediately clear whether Kane could face disciplinary action from the National Hockey League. Deputy commissioner Bill Daly said the league wouldn't comment until reviewing the prosecutor's findings.

At 26, Kane is one of the NHL's top young stars and has won three Stanley Cup cham-

pionships in Chicago over the past six years, including last season.

The high-profile investigation led to Kane's removal from the cover of a popular NHL video game and fan chants of "She said no!" and "No means no!" during a couple of early road games.

"We knew all along that Patrick didn't do anything wrong," his agent, Pat Brisson, said in a text to The Associated Press.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Babcock top coach, Quenneville assists

Mike Babcock and Joel Quenneville will be working together on Canada's World Cup of Hockey team. Babcock is back as the head coach after winning back-to-back Olympic gold, but not without the management group giving strong consideration to hiring Quenneville in that role.

"It was a two-horse race for me," Canadian general manager Doug Armstrong said Thursday. "I wasn't torn on the final decision, but I thought we had to give Joel Quenneville the opportunity for us to discuss him. You just

can't get past three Stanley Cups in six years. What excites me is having both guys on the staff."

Babcock has never lost with Canada in international competition, winning gold at the 1997 world junior championships, 2004 world championships and then the 2010 and 2014 Olympics. Hockey Canada president and CEO Tom Renney called Babcock's international excellence the "tipping point."

The current Toronto Maple Leafs coach also won the Stanley Cup with the Detroit Red Wings in 2008.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Mike Babcock
THE CANADIAN PRESS



NHL FLYERS DROP INTO SADDLEDOME Flyers goalie Michal Neuvirth steers the puck away from the Flames' Sam Bennett at Scotiabank Saddledome on Thursday night. For the story, go to metronews.ca. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CSA weighing up bid for men's World Cup

SOCCER

Contributing factor is success of this year's women's event

After successfully hosting two major women's soccer tournaments over the last couple of years, the Canadian Soccer Association is now giving serious consideration to bidding for the next FIFA World Cup.

"I think our next project as a country, and as a soccer country, would be the men's World Cup," Victor Montagliani, the CSA's president, told a news conference Thursday.

"We have hosted every other World Cup. We have been successful at every other one we have hosted. I think it's a natural progression for us to seriously look at bidding for the men's World Cup."

The CSA released figures Thursday showing the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup and 2014 U-20 Women's World Cup created a combined \$493.6 million in economic activity. That exceeded the preliminary projections of \$337 million made in February 2014.

The cost for the two tournaments was \$216 million. They generated \$249 million in net economic activity with \$97.6 million in tax rev-



Canada's Christine Sinclair celebrates scoring in the World Cup quarter-final with England. The women's World Cup was more beneficial to the economy than was expected. BEN NELMS/GETTY IMAGES



USA's Megan Rapinoe with the trophy. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

enues, the association said. Montagliani couldn't immediately say how much economic activity the tournaments generated individually.

"Rest assured the bulk of those numbers are reflected in the 2015 tournament," he said. "From a budgeting standpoint we always treated it as one project. That's the way FIFA likes to treat these things."

This year's women's World Cup was held between June 6 and July 5. The 24-team tournament played games in venues at Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and Moncton, N.B.

A crowd of 53,341 watched the U.S. defeat Japan 5-2 in the final at BC Place Stadium in

“It's kind of expected it should come this way.

CSA president Victor Montagliani on the 2026 World Cup

Vancouver. Overall the tournament's 52 games attracted 1,353,506 fans for an average attendance of 26,029.

The CSA says more than 84,000 visitors made one or more day trips while 174,000 visitors made an overnight visit to one of the host cities. A total of 96,000 American fans crossed the border.

The U-20 Women's World Cup was held Aug. 5 to Aug. 24 in Edmonton, Toronto, Montreal and Moncton. In the past Canada has hosted the 2002 FIFA U-19 Women's World Cup and the 2007 U-20

Men's World Cup.

The 2018 World Cup is scheduled for Russia and the 2022 competition in Qatar.

Montagliani said it's expected the 2026 World Cup would be awarded to the Confederation of North, Central American and Caribbean (CONCACAF), of which Canada is a member.

"It's kind of expected it should come this way," he said. "They usually award World Cups an average of eight years before." Besides Canada, the U.S., Mexico and Colombia could be interested in hosting the competition.

"We need to know what the bid process is and . . . the logistics of it from what FIFA expects," said Montagliani. "There is a few changes going on at FIFA. We need to see how these changes play out and what the terms and conditions of bidding are."

CFL AWARDS

Mitchell is Stamps' outstanding player

Quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell, and 2014 Grey Cup MVP, was the outstanding player nominee for the Calgary Stampeders.

Jeff Knox Jr., and Jamaal Westerman have made quite an impact in their CFL debuts.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders linebacker and Winnipeg Blue Bombers defensive lineman both received three nominations in balloting for the CFL's individual awards Thursday.

Quarterback Henry Burris was a unanimous selection for the Ottawa Redblacks and injured quarterback Zach Collaros was voted the Hamilton Tiger-Cats outstanding player.

The other top player award nominees were quarterbacks Trevor Harris of the Toronto Argonauts and Mike Reilly

LOCAL LIST

Player: Bo Levi Mitchell
Defensive: Deron Mayo
Canadian: Junior Turner
Offensive Lineman: Spencer Wilson
Special Teams: x-Rene Paredes
Rookie: Tory Harrison

of the Edmonton Eskimos. Harris is tops in TD passes (32) and interceptions (18) and third in passing yards (4,144) but recently was replaced as Toronto's starter by veteran Ricky Ray. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Bo Levi Mitchell. GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Canadian women blanked by U.S. at Four Nations Cup

The Canadian women's hockey team fell 3-0 to the United States in the preliminary round of the Four Nations Cup on Thursday.

Monique Lamoureux and Megan Bozak scored in the second period and Kendall Coyne added an empty-net goal for the U.S. (2-0).

Canada (1-1) faces host Sweden (0-2) on Saturday in the annual women international tournament, while the U.S. faces Finland on Saturday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vegas to host men's world curling championship

The 2018 men's world curling championship will be held in Las Vegas.

The World Curling Federation chose the gambling hotspot because of the success of the 2014 World Financial Group Continental Cup, which drew over 50,000 spectators to the Orleans Hotel and Casino.

The championship heads to Basel, Switzerland, in 2016 and then to Canada to a city yet to be named in 2017. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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RECIPE Roasted Dijon Chicken



PHOTO: MAMA VISIONEY

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada



This cosy dinner is the perfect way to end the week. It's in the oven just long to whip of some mashed potatoes to serve with it.

Ready in
Prep time: 20 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 6 skinless, boneless chicken thighs
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tsp oil
- 1 minced shallot
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 1/4 cup low-sodium chicken broth

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 425 F. Generously season chicken with salt and pepper.
2. Add oil to a large oven-safe skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and cook for 10 minutes (the meat will not be cooked through).
3. Transfer the skillet to the oven. Roast until chicken is cooked through, about 6-8 minutes.
4. Transfer chicken pieces to a platter. Return skillet to medium heat and add shallots and garlic; cook for about 1 minute. Whisk in Dijon mustard, apple cider, broth and a bit more salt and pepper; cook for about 3 minutes. Return chicken to skillet along with juices that have settled on the platter to rewarm. Serve with our favourite sides.

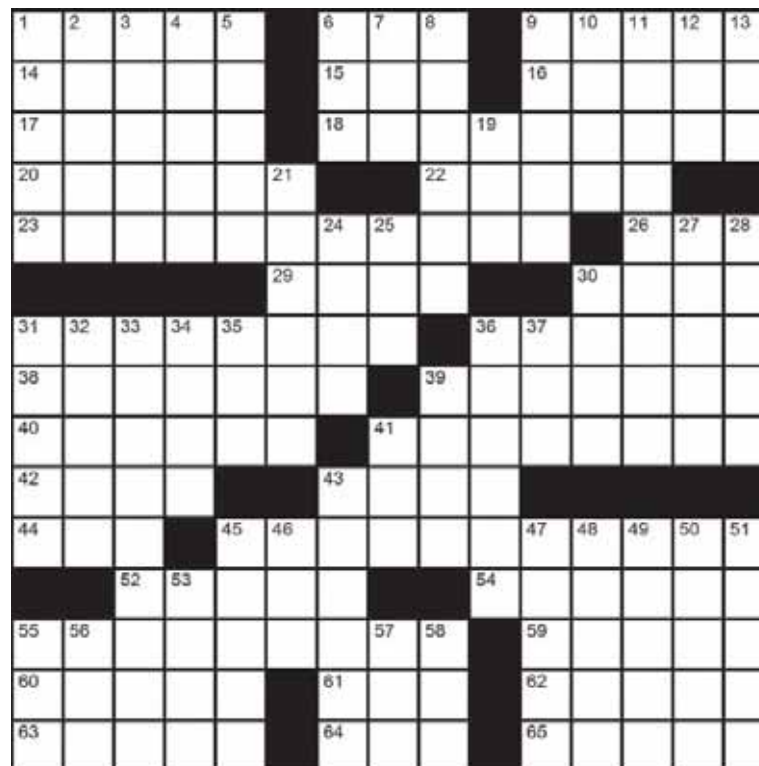
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Building's construction details, commonly
6. Initials-sharers of Jane Eyre's author
9. "... goes something like this..." (Singer's intro for the song)
14. _-eyed
15. Sales pro
16. Ms. Carter of country tunes
17. Amber, for example
18. Like the still-there pile that still hasn't been taken away
20. Zoroastrianism sacred texts
22. Still _ _ (Maya Angelou poem)
23. Senate of Canada... Creature which is one of the symbols on the coffered ceiling of The Red Chamber: 2 wds.
26. Rapsallion
29. Mistake-maker's reaction
30. Triad
31. Moustache-growing fundraising month
36. Fierce frowns
38. Ticklish music keys
39. Goopy/gravy fries order in Canada
40. : ...and : : :
41. Formally called forth
42. Tosses out
43. Celebrity
44. Sort of salute
45. Green-headed bird commemorated as a



DOWN

1. Barnyard bedding
2. Vex
3. Art studio stand
4. Illusionist Mr. Angel
5. New Wave band's piano, for short
6. French vineyard

7. Mr. Stiller
8. Parsley amounts
9. _ _ Assistant (Office gig)
10. Modernists
11. Thunder Bay born member of downhill skiing's famous 'Crazy Canucks': 2 wds.
12. 'Serpent' suffix
13. Little bit
19. 'Ranch' suffix
21. Sun-dried bricks
24. Egg masses
25. Umbrella mo.
27. Last name of Kanga's creator
28. Modelled
30. L. Frank Baum dog
31. Super tiny
32. Egg-shaped
33. Lord _ (J.K. Rowling villain)
34. Cupid's Greek counterpart
35. Maximum opp.
36. Infomercial pioneer Suzanne
37. Magna _ laude
39. Athletic brand
41. "My Gal _" (1942)
43. Philadelphia players
45. Early platform for PCs
46. At the age of, in Latin [abbr.]
47. Bible-sounding verb
48. "Last Dance" singer Ms. Summer
49. Speak
50. Support the sport with a shout!
51. John _ , U.S. Secretary of State
53. Jacob van _ the Elder (Flemish painter)
55. "One more thing..." on the Web
56. Mauna _ (Hawaiian volcano)
57. Devitalize
58. Posh-style 'your'

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Push yourself forward and show the world what you are capable of. Today's Sun-Pluto link will make you more ambitious than usual, so any opportunities that come your way will be gratefully received, and used.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Others can wallow in self-pity but you will keep a positive attitude. If bad news arrives from out of the blue today stay focused on what needs to get done.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Don't keep your hopes and dreams to yourself. The more people understand what it is you are hoping to achieve the more likely it is you will get assistance from them.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
It may feel as if you have a mountain to climb, and maybe you have, but don't doubt that you will reach the top. You have what it takes to succeed and you have powerful people on your side. Use them.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Look ahead and getting ready to meet the challenges that you know are coming your way. Plan your strategy in as much detail as possible.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Don't take anything too seriously and don't get angry with people who seem to think the world is coming to an end. There is a lot of hysteria at the moment, but you don't have to join in the stupidity.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Someone who can usually be counted on to support you with no questions asked will wonder aloud today if you know what you are doing. You do. Ask them why they no longer have faith in you.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you push yourself beyond your usual limits you will find your second wind and overcome challenges with ease. You know what needs to be done and you can manage it.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You are acting suspiciously. Others think you have something to hide. Whatever your secret, they will find out sooner or later. Why not confess and get it over with?

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Not everyone can be as confident and adventurous as you, so make allowances for those who don't want to follow your lead. A little caution might be a good thing. This is not a day to take too many risks.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Get yourself noticed. If you are a typical Aquarius you don't really care what other people think of you but it's in your interests now to at least look as if you do.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Money worries have caused you a lot of sleepless nights but it won't be long before your financial problems are solved. That is not an excuse to go on yet another spending binge.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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**YOU
WILL BE
RESTORED**



God is able to restore all that you have lost due to negligence or defiance to God's will as long as you are ready to mend your ways. God promised in His word, "So I will restore to you the years that the swarming locust has eaten. The crawling locust, The consuming locust, And the chewing locust..." (Joel 2:25 NKJV). It will be a great privilege to have you in our CHURCH today by 9pm and Sunday, Nov. 8 by 9am to celebrate the RELEASE OF THE EAGLES at the address below. Parking is free and don't miss this blessing.

FOR PRAYERS AND COUNSELLING CALL THE PASTOR AT 587.579.0454

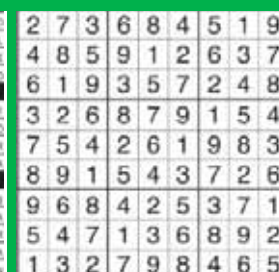
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